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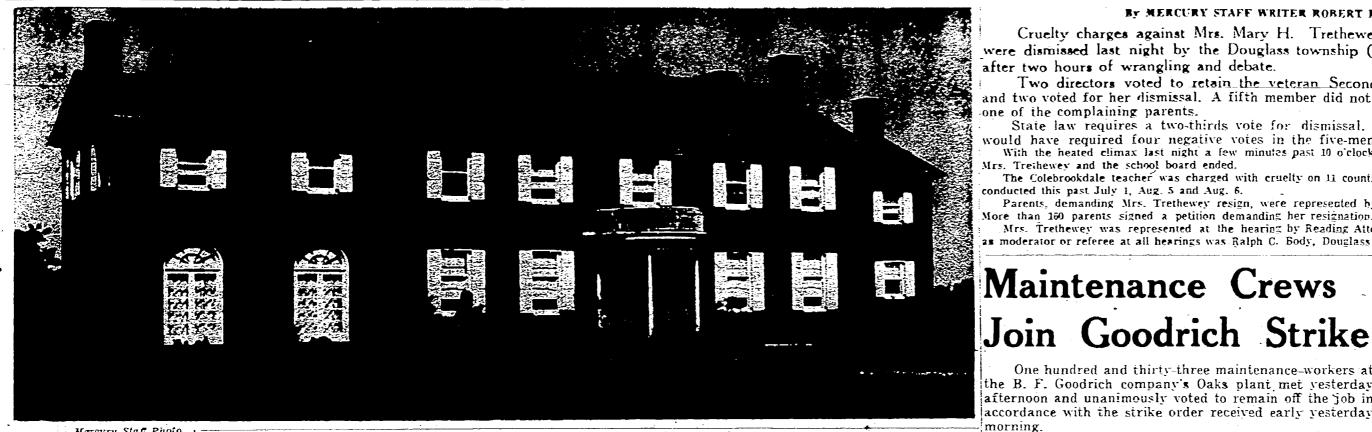
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Mrs. Trethewey Cleared of Cruelty Charges

Pottstown's Prides

Pottstown is the community of beautiful homes, many erected in the past few years. Pottstown is as proud of these homes as are the owners. So to let all

see the beauty, feel the warmth of these dwellings, The Mercury today begins a series of pictures on Pottstown's showplaces. Tour Pottstown in picture and story every day in The Mercury.



This new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Raker on North Rosedale drive combines tucky Colonial architecture with such up-to-the-minute improvements as air condition-

Completed the past year by William E. Stauffer, Pottstown and Bovertown contractor, the home has five bedrooms, five bathrooms, a library, living room, hall (with large circular staircase), dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen and a basement recreation room.

Raker is secretary of Frank M. Weaver and company incorperated, Landale structural

Standing on the lawn of the Bacre estaté with his dor Bore is Mr. and Mrs. Raker's 514year-old son. Lewis Holmes Raker, named for his maternal grandfather, Lewis A. Holmes. 1329 High street, president and treasurer of the Lansdale firm.

Newstip Race Won by Men

made a clean sweep of the prizes wards, since rigor mortis had set yesterday in the weekly newstip found in the afternoon.

building equipment stored within and asked him to check Roesch's

Bryce Manthorne, 541 High street, won second prize of \$3 for a fast call to 6000 (The Mercury's new 'phone number) about the damage done to three parked cars by a runaway steel truck on High (Continued on Page Nine)

THE WEATHER For Easten Pennsylvania: Fair

and less humid with high around 80 to 85. Tomorrow fair.

81 Mercury 65Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

who also discovered the body lying in a pool of blood behind the door of the room.

ing the past few years.

He SEEMED to be in good shape when I dropped him off near his room at 6:30 a. m.," said Smith. Evidently Mr. Roesch suf-The Mercury's male readers fered the fatal attack shortly after-

Mr. Roesch usually frequented First prize of \$5 went to Brook the real estate office of Michael Rightnour. Pottstown Star Route, Yonkovitch, at 20 North Evans for his report on the lightning street, during the day. When he caused fire that did \$20,000 damage failed to show up. Yonkovitch conto a Potistown RD 2 parn and the tacted Smith at the Mercury office

> Smith obtained the key to the room, but was only able to open the door a few inches. He peered in and saw Mr. Boesch lying (Continued on Page Nine)

> > PHILIP F. SEGNERI

West Race street, Stown

room.

F. S. Roesch, Sit-Down Strike Ends Cigar Maker, After Pay Issue Settled

Fredrick S. Roesch, 80. retired at Pottstown Cold Storage Local 828. Textile Workers cigar manufacturer, was found company was halted at 4 Union of America, (CIO), dead in his second-floor room at p. m. yesterday when three said that Struckmann prom-24 North Evans street yesterday of its employes were paid a ised that he would see that full day's premium wages by they were paid \$41.60 in back street, is not a paratrooper, but he affects only the maintenance crews, W. J. Rushong. Monigomery an official of Mrs. Smith's wages before they unloaded found out what it feels like to hit if it should last beyond one week W. J. Rushong. Monigomery an official of Mrs. Smith's wages before they unloaded found out what it feels like to nit it will embrace an additional 947 Local 336, United Rubber Workers among themselves on and since of death as a cerebral hemorrage grievance they had against berries Friday after 5 p. m. He, nine other GI's and a WAC production employes. In addition to a possible heart their own application to strike their own application to strike their own applications. their own employer. The last person to see Mr. Ernst H. Struckmann, gen Cold Storage Workers.

Recoch affire was Miles E. eral manager of the pie com-

the workers \$41.60 in back Aug. 9. Wages on Saturday are at The episode resulted wages they claimed because time and a half.

"Smith's had materials The employes were asking for Mr. Roesch had made a cus-needed in the operation of its money they had not worked for. om of accompanying Smith on business stored at the com-struckmann claimed, since they his morning paper deliveries dur- pany and it was necessary to were asking that four men be paid from their trailer at Fort Bliss. put an end to the strike." for a full Saturday's work when

Ira Gruber Scores Upset Ira Gruber surprised the golf-

ing world yesterday by upsetung defending champion Billy Maxwell in the first round of the National Amateur Golf Championship at Seattle, Wash.

The Pottstown youth, who plays out of Brookside Country club, won on the 21st hole with a birdie three to Maxwell's par

Gruber now advances to his second match in the tournament which continues for eight rounds before a champion is decided. (See complete story Page 13.)

He said he told the workers

that he would air their griev-

ances before the board of di-

rectors of the Cold Storage

company but that he was

quitting time for Pottstown Force cargo plane the past Wed Cincinnatti, Ohio, where union offi-word from Columbus, Ohio, telling; Solicitor Body advised the board

we were flying over the desert when the pilot suddenly announced Man, 92, Hears of Friend only one man was present on the we were flying over the desert that one of the plane's engines was on fire," the soldier related last Through Mercury Story

to put them on," Ondo continued brown eyes and a pinched smile Mercury, a morning habit for when he will return to the office." The dispute over the pay arose "I was a little scared inside but on his dignified face when Anton many years. out of a controversy which began tried not to show it because every-W. Albright, 318 South Reading Time spun back swiftly when their home at Bechtelsville RD 1 on Aug. 9 when two men were one else seemed calm too, espec-avenue. Boyertown learned of his Anton read the story of Schaeffer. Saturday. called in to work by the storage fally the WAC."

have any choice in the matter and Pottstown. knew that it might mean our lives. The two sporting gentlemen of amputated in Pottstown hospital. PORTER SAID that only one of Ondo said. He told how he jumped the 1870s, both awaiting 93d birththe men reported for work while out of the open hatch and floated day anniversaries, hadn't heard of the other could not appear because down to earth through the night each other since they gossiped at in the 1870s. Later, as married sky in about seven minutes. High and Hanover streets some

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Soldier Has Unexpected Chute Trip

(Mercury Staff Writer)

The episode resulted when Ondo accented a free plane ride home for his 15-day furlough while his wife, barred from military air travel, took a bus

old friend, Samuel H. Schaeffer, a boyhood friend who he thought!

He added that the man who re- "When I hit the ground, I-rolled years ago.

Although, at present the walkout Contract Talks The order to strike came from (CIO) are on edge as they await this past July 1.

ters in Phoenixville.

nesday when one motor of the cials have been negotiating with them the result of contract negoti Gresh should not vote because of the twin-engined airship burst into the company for the past 11 weeks ations which could result in a dis-relation to one of the com-Smith, a Mercury routeman, pany, reported that he paid waxes they said were due them flames enroute from Fort Bless in an effort to reach an agreement strike Although the union accepted

the complete shutdown of the

he appointment of a com-

the Goodrich offer of a 16-cent hourly wage increase, dispute (Continued on Last Page)

(Picture on Page 11)

Douglass School Board Votes 2-2; 160 Parents Asked Her Dismissal By MERCURY STAFF WRITER ROBERT E HOYER

Cruelty charges against Mrs. Mary H. Trethewey, Colebrookdale teacher, were dismissed last night by the Douglass township (Berks county) school board after two hours of wrangling and debate.

Two directors voted to retain the veteran Second and Third grade teacher and two voted for her dismissal. A fifth member did not vote because he is related to one of the complaining parents.

State law requires a two-thirds vote for dismissal. Mrs. Trethewey's discharge ould have required four negative votes in the five-member board. With the heated climax last night a few minutes past 10 o'clock the three-month battle of parents

Mrs. Trethewey and the school board ended. The Colebrookdale teacher was charged with cruelty on 11 counts. Hearings on seven charges were conducted this past July 1, Aug. 5 and Aug. 6.

Maintenance Crews

One hundred and thirty-three maintenance-workers at

the B. F. Goodrich company's Oaks plant met yesterday

afternoon and unanimously voted to remain off the job in

accordance with the strike order received early yesterday

pairs this week and production workers away on vacation.

the voluntary walkout of the maintenance crews will force

Yesterday's meeting set the **Firestone Men**

mittee in charge of picketing Await Word on

With the plant coincidentally closed for annual re-

Parents, demanding Mrs. Trethewey resign, were represented by Pottstown Attorney Louis Sager.

More than 160 parents signed a petition demanding her resignation. Mrs. Trethewey was represented at the hearing by Reading Attorney M. Bernard Hoffman. Serving

moderator or referee at all hearings was Ralph C. Body, Douglass school board solicitor,

Charges were made under oath during the stormy July 1 session in

Colebrookdale school. Parents and upils testified at the hearings. During most of the stormy sessions the board and Mrs. Trethewey maintained a stoic calm, but angry

John J. Dusco, vice president, broke the board's silence on Aug. 5 when he contended the charges against Mrs. Trethewey were unfounded and malicious. Clyde P. Sites, Douglassville RD 1, who was

for Mrs. Trethewey's dismissal. Voting with Sites was John J McCartney, Pine Forge. Voting for Mrs. Trethewey's retention were President Irvin W. Romich and Vice President Dusco. Baker T. Gresh did not vote at Sager's request because he is re-

absent at all hearings, voted

LAST NIGHT'S session opened with Sites reading the testimony. Over 2000 members of Firestone It was pointed out the directors

lated to one of the complaints.

plainants.

With talks between union and Body fold the board hearings company officials restricted to a were conducted in a formal manner

Doctor Better After Trip Home

Dr. David D. Detar, Pottstown physician who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage the past July 22 while vacationing in Montreal, Canada, has returned home. Albright settled in his red rocker: Mrs. Detar said her husband is

"morally against" their being us parachutes and showed us how. There was a sparkle in his on the front porch to read The "much better, but it is indefinite Dr. and Mrs. Detar returned to

The physician was in a Montreal

company's president, Samuel H. "I guess it was because we didn't Wilson street and Rosedale drive, was dead. Schaeffer came home hospital about a week, then rested on Aug. 2 after his right arm was in the city another week before beginning the trip home with his wife. The couple visited relatives ON THE

—commenting on the old

-trying his luck at a game.

-preparing for the opening of

-compiling some information.

-discussing Army problems.

-rushing for a bus.

-forgetting a friend.

-anticipating the

sights.

-recounting vacation news.

MAIN DRAG

of illness.

Fifteen Pottstown area youths will board the 7:17 a. m. train this morning on their journey to the SchuylGerald E. Reazor, son of Mr. where they will report for in-nut street.

boys to the train. The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover,

dist church, and a priest from St. and Mrs. George B. Jones, 266 Baking company, Aloysius Catholic church, will say North Hanover street. a farewell prayer for the boys be- A graduate of Ursinus college Senior High school. fore they depart on the train. Among the group will be:

street. Stowe, husband of the ministration. former Emily Rick, of Potistown.

He was a student of West Pottsgrove High school and has been employed as a laborer

kill arsenal. Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lester Reazor, 62 Chest- the Army during World War 2.

Pottstown Senior High school in was employed at Robinson Clay A color guard of the Potistown 1948 and he has been employed Products company as a helper. Veterans' council will escort the by the Pottstown Manufacturing company as a tool grinder.

Ernest B. Manger. 405 Berks of study-history and business ad-Chestnut street. a stock-car race teaching position upon graduation. James E. Quigley, son of town Lincoln Mercury company.

Youths to Leave for Induction Today Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Quiglev. 562 North State street, is town Junior High school.

the fourth boy of that family to be drafted. Three other brothers served in

Quigley was a graduate of duction into the armed Reazor was graduated from Pottstown Junior High school and

GERALD G. DALOISIO, son of CHARLES K. EMERY. 855 Mr. and Mrs. George Daloisio, 543 North Franklin street, husband of pastor of Searles Memorial Metho- PAUL M. JONES, son of Mr. King street, a wrapper at Schulz the former Lovie Jane Kline, a

> the past June. Jones had not yet Thomas G. Scheetz, son of Mr. Emery said that because he was obtained a job in his major field and Mrs. J. Irvin Scheetz. 322 of draft age he could not obtain a driver and a mechanic at Potts- He was employed as a driver for

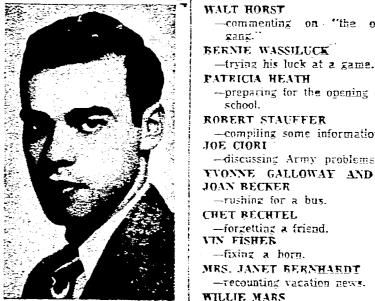
Scheetz was a student at Potts

Robert D. Eckenrode, 34 Reynolds avenue, son of Edward and the late Ada (Zimmerman) Eckenrode who died the past month, a graduate of Pottstown Junior High school. He was employed as a diecaster at Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

graduate of Millersville State He formerly attended Potistown Teachers college the past June.



\$55 North Franklin street



The two men met when they

were in their iteens at parties

men, they often got together for

a chit-chat, but as time

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day-to-day basis since the old con-

tract expired on July 26, and with

(Continued on Page Fire)





CHARLES W. JENKING 147 East Fourth street



ROBERT D. ECKENBODE

GERALD E. REAZOR

GERARD G. DALOISIO

JAMES E. QUIGLEY 362 North State street

THOMAS 6. SHEETS



RAYMOND C. CLOUSER 44 West Third street

Your Birthday Anniversaries TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

TODAL'S MUNICIPAL APPEALS INTEGER that you take good care of your funds and possessions. It is, however, an anniversary of promise for increased finances in the year ahead, with new friends. A bright and cheerful disposition may be looked for in the child born today, and a well defined philosophy of life.

Mary Ella Takach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Takach, 123 Warren street.

Edward L. Pennypacker, 77

Dr. Claude B. Lerch, 524 High

street. Frank Wells, 400 North

Franklin street.

Sixth street.

Robert Y. Yoder Jr., Wind-

ing road. Marlene Noll, daughter of

Arlene Roberts, New Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graber,

54 West Third street.

Arthur Saraceni Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saraceni, 323 North Charlotte street.

and Mrs. Merrill Renninger, 311

Spruce street.

Ronald L. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moyer, 610 Grant street.

Mrs. Helen Cancglin, 217 North Charlotte street.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Onifrek, 111 North Warren street, 3 years.

Sherman Hess Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hess, 993 Schuylkill road, Kenilworth, 8 years.

Jesse Bechtel, 244 Chestnut Yesterday

Eleanor Mae Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hess Sr., 993 Schuylkill road, Keniiworth, 9 years. Recently

Ronald Dale Mace, son of

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Beity Ameri, 140
Sunrise lane, maternity; Joyce Swank, Mr. and Mrs. George Yo-Martin, Pittsburgh, surgical; Carcom- and children, Virginia Ann, olyn Proitte, 1117 Center avenue, Samuel and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mary medical; Ida Smith, Pottstown RD W. S. S. Kutz and children, Albert Maimone, Mrs. Cather and Mrs. George Yo-Michael P. Phillips. Royersford The ceremony will take place at and Mr. and Mrs. William Krebs. RD 1, and Florence Tustin, Hat-10 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. Also present were: Mrs. Mary medical; Ida Smith, Pottstown RD W. S. S. Kutz and children, Albert Maimone, Mrs. Cather Mrs. Robert Maimone, Mrs. Cather Mrs. Robert Maimone, Mrs. Cather Mrs. Carol and Nancy Mrs. Carol and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Carol and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Carol and 2, surgical; Israel Yingst, Potts- and Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer town RD 4, medical: Sarah Pollick, Kutz and son, Scott Allen; Mr. 786 North Evans street, medical; Donald Hausman, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Baczor, 321 Cherry Stauffer Yocom and children. street, medical; Ella Hartley, Thomas and Madeline; Mr. and Pottstown RD 1, medical.

surgical; Anna Haraczka, 161 East Seventh avenue. Trappe, surgical: Gerald Hartenstine, 5 East Sixth street, surgical; Freddie Tittle, 30 Myrtle street, Penn Village, surgical: Elizabeth Ziemba, 41 Boone court, Penn Village, medical.

Bechtel, Pottstown RD 4, medical; Maybel Rhoads, 216 High street, surgical; Lois Kirkhoff, 717 North Ludy, 570 Jefferson avenue, surgical: Eunice Eagle, 251 Green Scholl, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Joseph Musick, 1430 Sunset drive, surgical; Katie Lightcap. 3 Chestnut street, medical; Lillian Henley, 601 Water street, surgical; Thomas League, Boyertown RD 2. surgical.

Discharged: Mary Yaculak, 830 South street, surgical; Norman David Zimmerman, 132 Walnut street, medical: Mary Reppert, Swoyer, Bechtelsville RD 1. surgi-·Clarence Mock, 418 West street, medical; Semely Reddick, 301 East Vine street, Stowe, surgical; Josephine Frederick, 849 Spruce street, medical; Kathlyn Tullis, Royersford, surgical.

Thin, crisp walnut, or almond ice box cookies and chilled apricot, whole fruit nectar make a good combination for Summer refreshment. If you want the nectar to have a bit of fizz to it, combine with equal parts of chilled ginger

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Mace, 617 Chestnut street, 5 years.

PHONE 6000

Daniel Thomas Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Mace,



Residing in Mississippi



Airman second class and Mrs. Richard Allen Neyhard, (above), smiled from their car window following their recent wedding in St. James Lutheran church, Mrs. Neyhard is the former Miss Patricia Ann Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur El Collins, 1233 South street, Mr. Neyhard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Neyhard, Bridgeport, Conn. The couple will reside in Mississippi where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Air Force.

By Samuel Yocoms At Cedarville Home

The annual reunion of the de-wife, Joan. The annual reunion of the de-wife, Joan.

scendants of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mr. Raymond Clouser will leave Also Mr. and Mrs. George Mohn, Surprise Party for S. Yocom, Douglassville, was held for the 5. S. Army today. He is recently at the home of Mr. and the ninth son of the family to serve Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Bechtel Mrs. George Yocom, Cedarville. In the armed forces.

Tables were set under the 100- Other members of the farewell Clyde Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Harrison Neiffer Sr., Sunny honor of their son, James, who said Charlette Vegralid free near the home and party were Mr. and Mrs. Francis No. 1 Acres were the honored guest of 3 to the honored guest of 3 to the honor of their son, James, who said Charlette Mrs. 1111

than 49 members attending. the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yocom have five children, all living. 22 Marriage Licenses Mrs. John C. Henry. grandchildrden, and six greatgrandchildren.

Discharged: Albert Barrett Sr., Louise and Joseph: Mrs. Florence Mrs. Ralph Rutter and children,

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gottshall, Royersford, yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Briney. Ardsley, announce the birth of a daughter, born yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Corbin, Birdsboro RD 2, was born a daugnter in Pottstown hospital yesterday. Yesterday in Pottstown hos-

To Mr. and Mrs. George

pital, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Metzler, Potistown RD 2. In Memorial hospital. a

daugnter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albert, 146 Sunrise lane.

WEDDING

ANNIVERSARIES

Today

Mr. and Mrs. William Gemperling, 609 Willow street, 30

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beekley, 307 Elm street, South Pottstown, 36 years.

Clouser and children Dennis and Robert and Linda: Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- The room was decorated with Birdshere 2-4581. Games were played by the chil-Linda, Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce Bechtel and children, Con-liam Pettit, RD T Pottstown. dren and gifts for each were hid Clouser, Barbara Jean, and Rannie and Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. The dominant color, pink, was suspended from the ceiling. A carried out in a dahlia theme on cake decorated with a birthday complete and children, carried out in a dahlia theme on cake decorated with a birthday carried out in



COMING

LAMPS

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Wilke, (above), Pottstown RD 2, were married recently in Christ Episcopal church. Mrs. Wilke is the former Miss Mariam Gehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gehman, Niantic. Mr. Wilke is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilke, Pottstown RD 2.

Girl Scout Troop Holds

awarded to Judy Lambert and Anna Mae Mossie.

Sarah Ann Davidheiser assisted Other Scouts who were present:

Joan Yost, Brenda Fidler, Mary Jane Davidheiser, Barbara Galloway, Patricia Gerhart, Gail Garner, Donna Quinter, Marion Wetty; Eleanor Saraceni, and JoAnn

Lipko. The next meeting will be held Aug. 28 in the church for a reorganization of patrols. All members who wish to continue in the

The annual family reunion of the Hatfield clan was held Sunday in the form of an old-fashioned picnic at Dorney park, Allentown. Double birthday congratulations were extended to Mr. Horace M. Hatfield and his daughter, Mrs. Estella Bechtel. Mr. Hatfield observed his 85th birthday anniversary yesterday and was the oldest person present at the reunion. Mrs. Bechtel also observed her

anniversary yesterday. The youngest member of the clan present was Kathy McLaughlin great granddaughter of the late Mrs. Annie Hatfield Auman. Games were held for the young and old

Is Held by Hatfields

At Annual Reunion

It was announced the next meeting will be held the third Sunday in August, 1953, at Sunnybrook park.

Those attending included: Mr. Horace Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunner, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred P. Bodway, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Auman and son, William; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Auman and grandson, Lloyd 3d; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Auman and son, Barry, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin and daughter, Kathy, Allentown; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Lewis and children, Gail. Bonnie Lee, and Garry, of Reading. Also Mrs. Florence Shollenber-

ger, Miss Marion Shollenberger, Family Reunion Held Ninth Son Given Farewell Audry Ann Shollenberger, Mrs. and Betty Jane Thompson, Mr. and Party by Clouser Parents Mrs. Leonard Shollenberger and son, Dennis, Boyertown; Mr. and A farewell dinner was given yes-Mrs. Paul Shollenberger and chilterday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur dren, Barry and Paula Jean, Boy Clouser Sr., 44 West Third street ertown; Gail and Thomas Gabriel, William Pettits Give James Murray Honored for their son. Raymond, and his and Mr. Sanford A. Bech. for their son, Raymond, and his and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford A. Bech-

year-old tree near the home and party were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Readman and daughter, Judy; Acres, was the honored guest of a observed his sixth birthday anniation was served to the more Llewellyn. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Lewis Swavely and children, recent surprise birthday party held versary.

St. Phos. 1318

Acres, was the honored guest of a observed his sixth birthday anniation of the state of the

street, and Esther M. Renninger, lin street, and Mr. Glen W. Wolcott

Married in Episcopal Church



-Photo by Shaner Studio

Mrs. Mary Jane Bobb and Mrs

Fall must be present.

Sharon and Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. the napkins and cloth, covering a message and miniature trains william Burgoyne and Mr. and table which also held two chiffon made of colored icing was the cakes. Balloons also were feat-centerpiece. Toy horns filled with

Mrs. Morris DeTurck and chil-courthouse by:

| Daughter's Wedding Date | Neitter, Mrs. Ann Neitter, Mrs. ald Harvey, Kathleen Wilhelm, George, Morris Earl, Ben, Thomas Reidenouer 3rd. 266 | Daughter's Wedding Date | Neitter, Mrs. Ann Neitter, Mrs. and Harvey, Kathleen Wilhelm, George, Morris Earl, Ben, Thomas Reidenouer 3rd. 266 | Daughter's Wedding Date | Neitter, Mrs. Ann Neitter, Mrs. Ann Neitter, Mrs. and Harvey, Kathleen Wilhelm, George, Morris Earl, Ben, Thomas Reidenouer 3rd. 266 | Daughter's Wedding Date | Neitter, Mrs. Ann Neitter, Mrs. Ann Neitter, Mrs. Ann Neitter, Mrs. Ann Neitter, Mrs. and Mrs. Emma De Robert Sauerbrey, Linda Roshon, Robert Sauerbrey, Robert Sauerbrey, Linda Roshon, Robert Sauerbrey, R

Donald Neiffer, Mr. Dorston Neif-

Mr. Robert Maimone, Mrs. Catherine Miller, Carol and Nancy Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and children Elaine and Timothy, and Miss Phyllis Levengood.

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Their Wedding Day



the altar of Christ Episcopal church after their wedding recently. Mrs. Ackerman is the former Miss Barbara Fair Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Josen Fisher, 330 West Race street, Stowe. Mr. Ackerman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman, 12 East Vine street. Stowe.

By Parents on Birthday

Those attending were: Mr. and were made in Montgomery County liren, George, Morris Earl, Ben, Thomas Reidenson 22 Daughter's Wedding Date George Harrison Mr. and Winners in the lawn games favors.

Application for marriage licenses Psota Parents Announce which were played were Mrs. Ruth Courthouse by:

Thomas Reidenson 22 Daughter's Wedding Date George Harrison Mr. Early Reidenson With Courthouse attending included: Ron-land Harrison Mr. Early Reidenson Reidenson

dren, George, Morris Earl, Ben, Thomas Reidenouer 3rd, 266
Samuel, Janet, Eleanor, Carol, Prospect street, and Janet L. Hoyer, Royersford RD 1.
Hessinger, Coplay; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyer, Royersford RD 1.
Hessinger, Coplay; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Van Horn, Hunting-forthcoming marriage of their don valley, and Barbara R. Witt, Guinther and children, Linda and Guinther and children, Linda and Lee; and Miss Lucy Lando.

Also Gwendolyn Swank, James Delladdenouer 3rd, 266

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Psota, Kalb, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Kalb, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tillie Marie Bauer, Donald Neiffer S. Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Emma De-Kalb, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tillie Marie Bauer, Donald Neiffer Script Willem W. Van Horn, Hunting-forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mrs. George Neiffer and daughter Willelm, Mrs. George Neiffer and daughter Growth Mrs. George Neiffer Script William Dellary Neiman, James Murray, John Murray Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kalb, Mr. Harrison Neiffer Sr. John Murray Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, Horn,



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POTTSTOWN BAND

AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Officers Are Elected | Social Calendar At Girl Scout Meeting Mothers' club of St. Paul's Ro Held in Royersford

Bechtel, assistant patrol leaders;

and Shirley Prindle, meeting

Also Sandra Batten, treasurer;

Judy Fluke, secretary; Betty

Prindle and Joan Johnson, flag:

bearers; Leah Bixler and Norma:

Jean West, color guards; Lois;

Bower, Judy Thornton, Carol Nurn-

berg and Joyce Nold, committee

chairmen; and Marie Devine, troop

A THANK-YOU eard from

Eleanor Ochs was received by the

troop in appreciation of the dec-

As a craft project the girls are

working with wax phonograph rec-

ords to make such useful and

decorative articles as letter hold-

ers, bowls, table vases, and wall

Attending the meeting were: San-

dra Batten, Margaret Bechtel, Leah

Bixler, Mary Alice Bergstresser,

Theresa Conway, Marie Devine,

Barbara Fluke, Judy Fluke, Elaine

Funk, Joanne Kepler, Joyce Nold,

Carol Nurnberg, Betty Prindle. Shirley Prindle. Judy Thornton,

Norma Jean West, and Mary Louise

Following the meeting the girls

played musical chairs and worked

"Come Back

Little Sheba"

Curtain 8:30 p.m.

Next Week

Menagerie"

holders for artificial flowers.

church, Royersford.

leaders.

scribe.

Wisler.

on crafts.

an attack of polio.

meeting of the Royersford Girl town Chapter 13 Meeting to-Scout Troop 56 held recently in the . night at 8 o'clock in the 10 of A First Evangelical and Reformed building.

formed church, Stowe-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the church. Officers were elected during a Lady Artisans of America, Potts-

Elected to the following offices Lady Reindeer Franklin Herd 1were: Elaine Funk, Mary Alice, Drill team meeting tonight at 8 Bergstresser, and Carol Nurnberg, o'clock at home of Mrs. Lillian patrol leaders; Mary Louise Wis-Ginder, 782 Lincoln avenue. ler, Joanne Kepler and Margaret



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South street, 18 years. Mrs. Thomas Wilson, 652

Alvin S. Haring, 40 East Fifth street. Josephine Ann Onifrek,

MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Betty Albert, 146 Also Gwendolyn Swank, James Potistown RD 4.

457 East Race street, Stowe, medi-Yocom, Oliver Yocom, Harvey cal; Mrs. Barbara Bramm, Potts-Yocom. Charles Dotterer and the town RD 2, maternity; Irvin Chip-nonored guests, Mr. and Mrs. ley, 451 High street, surgical, Samuel Yocom. James Hall, Spring City RD 1.

POTTSTOWN Admitted: Bessie Davidheiser, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Luverra Charlotte street, surgical; Helen street. Royersford, surgical: Grace

Clarton, Pottstown RD 4. surgical: Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Eugene Joseph T. Ruyak Host to cal; Mrs. John Horst, Pottstown Five Fraternity Brothers RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Nicholas
Theis, Pottstown RD 3, maternity: Mr. Joseph T. Ruyak, 857 North Theis, Pottstown RD 3, maternity: Mr. Joseph T. Ruyak, 857 North: --- The meeting of Girl Scout troop

Nrs. Ribert Coulding 1025 Adams: Evans street entertained five of The meeting of Girl Scout troop Mrs. Ribert Conklin, 1025 Adams his fraternity brothers for the 10. Trinity Reformed church, took street, maternity; Mrs. Joseph weekend.

The young men, members of the held at the home of their leader, maternity. Mrs. James Smalls. The young men, members of the held at the home of their leader. maternity; Mrs. James Smalls, The young men, members of the held at the nome of their leaves, Road "B", Hilldale, maternity; Penn State branch of Pi Kappa Mrs. Barbara Groff, 36 Chestnut John Mace, 64 West Seventh street, Phi, were: Mr. Dick Seidel. Mr. street, recently.

Surgical; Earl Fritz, Sr., 80 West Mr. Ferguson Condliff, and Mr. were played and prizes were Fifth street, medical; Maybel Mr. Ferguson Condliff, and Mr. were played and prizes were Fifth street, medical; Maybel Mr. Ferguse Rhoads, 216 High street, surgical; Robert Veit.

American Indians enjoyed

roasted crickets, as well as the queens of leaf-cutting ants.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SPECIÁL

CLOSEOUT

On All Summer

DRESSES

1 Lot of:

'Doc Susie' Going Strong; Area Woman Sees Pioneer Medic 50 Years

FRASER, Colo., Aug. 18 (AP)-In August, 1907, a Mrs. Joseph L. Taggert, Pleasfrail little lady in her middle 30's stepped off a train in antiew road, Sanatoga, reported this mountain-locked hamlet 74 miles west of Denver to last night that she and an 11-yearregain her health and "prove that a woman can be a old neighbor, Virginia Shultz, saw doctor_

injured here continuously for the past 45 years and, at 81, 8:15 o'clock. is still the only physician for the 250 persons who live in "I was just about to go into the

tionately as "Doc Susie."

"I'VE NEVER regretted moved to Denver. living here," she said, brushing a wisp of grey hair away EFFORTS TO become estab-

I pulled him through."

couldn't see the horses in front of A RUSTIC four-room log cabin A Civil Aeronautics administra-, When last seen by Mrs. Bartheline sleigh for the snow." Doc near the edge of town has been tion control tower operator at the girl was wearing a gold-trimlegs of timber workers

Doc Susie never kept tab on the mountain's back. number of babies she's brought

cian for the Denver and Rio Grande the graduation of her class. Western road for 40 of her 45 years Gazing thoughtfully toward the tively for October though she "has been slowed down quite a bit" by arthritis the past

The medical profession was not SIT-DOWN STRIKE-Dr. Anderson's by choice. At the SIT-DOWN STRIKEage of five, in her native Indiana. she had wanted to be a telegraph operator but her father, W. H. An-ported in ill and two other workers dinner guests of the lodge at the home. She suffered a fractured left derson, "has his heart set on me who claimed that they should have unit's home after the tourney.

out her first shingle. But her perative that the truckload of blue concert in a series of four at 7 tain. France and the United States father objected strenuously to heriberries, worth about \$5000 and o'clock tonight at the Franklin held a secret conference with Pre treating the barroom wounds and highly perishable, be unloaded im school playground, Franklin and mier Marshal Tito today on the

PERSONALS

Mrs Effie Brendinger, Gilbertsville, was a hostess to four house guests recently. They were Mrs. Joshua Early and Mrs. Wilson Weidner, of Pottstown, and Mrs. Walter Schweiter and her son of Asbury park, N. J.

Mrs. Minnie Kleinbach, Gilbertsville, recently attended her niece's wedding in Phoenix-

Limerick School League Plans for County Fair

Plans for the County Fair to be PARACHUTISTheld Sept. 22, were discussed at the meeting last night of the Limerick township School league in and didn't get hurt at all. None of

the fair asking their cooperation to make it a success.

A committee with Mrs. Florence, Leopold as chairman will welcome the mothers of the new first grad-

ers on the first day of school. On Sept. 9, a home and school

Shorts on the Street?

City attorney.

town business district. Ondo is serving with an anti-

for comfort, said the chamber, but if he would like a transfer into it did disapprove of the "flagrantly the paratroopers, he replied, "Are out of taste and indecent" dress you kiddin'? (or lack of same) that characterized some persons.

ferred the matter to the city at- by an Adams county grand jury torney, who huffily ruled:

considered indecent at the beaches, ter-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Reed Nauare they indecent here? They may gle, the past June. he shocking to see on the streets of Williamsburg, but they are not indecent.

With that, attractive City Attorney Mary Inman squelched the

There are about 35,000 plants in butter, cheese, ice cream, and

Green Light' Flying **Toward Limerick**

They refer to her affecother injuries of the rowdy miners, Limerick at a tremendous rate of He attended Pottsiown Junior so the obedient daughter gave up speed. It looked like a saucer and High school and had been employed was a stack of old certificates is. Tablet and El Prosito. her practice after three years and it looked as if it was landing down by Jacobs Pattern Works.

> Though she could not estimate the altitude or size of the object, Mrs. Taggert described it as being "pretty big" and emitting a "whirring

wasn't one of those "

it and went to bed

mountains with temperatures as and said 'pooh' too many times." ple up here about that time and no thel, with whom she lives, notified low as 50 degrees below zero and one saw anything."

the national championship drili were treated in Pottstown hospi- coast to coast.

The dinner is scheduled tena-

shadows of snow-capped peaks gently rubbing the gold "emeritus" S. Baker and George A. Hunsber- dug into it when he tripped and. She still treats the ailments and nin she whispered:

[ger were elected delegates to the fell while playing with the block.] wounds of the railroad men, al. "Just 50 years of good hard Elks State convention in Erie, Aug. 24-28, by the other 57 members at he was taken to the hospital by the meeting.

at Brookside Country club The tra. 322 South street, fell on her golfers and their wives will be the

The final concert will be on the mann Ind promised that the church, South Pottstown, at the

8 o'clock when the company eran church. Boyertown, at a picinic meeting in the Swamp picnic

> watermelon, then the two groups played baseball and quoits. The two-hour social meeting ended at



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Donald A. Kummerer, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kummerer, at the Halfway House, Potts-

A graduate of Pottstown Sen a "flying saucer" streaking across for High school, class of 1948, he treated Mr. Roesch for broken legs the factory above the store at 257 men to have all the extra Summer-Dr. Susan Anderson has been treating the sick and the sky toward Limerick at about was employed by Jacobs Pattern received in an automobile accident High street.

POITSTOWN MERCURY, POITSTOWN, PA.

this gateway to Colorado's rugged Middle Park area 9000 house from the porch," Mrs. Tag- RAYMOND C. CLOUSER, son of Dr Elicker pronounced him workers were turning out 15000 news items, large and small, that gert said, "when I saw this green Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Clouser, dead at 1:50 p. m.

Others who will make up the group of 15 men from the Pottstown area will be George D Batman, 873 South street; Harry S. Elliott, Schwenksville RD 1; Philip F. Segneri, 513 West Race street, Stowe; Charles W. Jenkins, 147 "I know what shooting stars East Fourth street; and Earl P.

Girl Reported Missing

past Friday.

Susie even hiked up a 13,000-foot home to Doc Susie since 1910. Reading's Gen. Spaatz airport remed white dress and carrying a "Over there," she said, pointing ported no one at that field had white handbag. The girl was desplints on the broken arms and with her cane to a mountain east seen any objects in the sky either, scribed as having black hair sued for the many brand names he Interment will be made in Oak legs of timber workers.

into the world, but she's willing to ON JUNE 14, 1947. Dr. Ander-team of Lodge 814. Benevolent and tal dispensary early vesterday aft- He was born in Parkerford on wager they'd add up to half the son was made a member of the Protective Order of Eiks, by the ernoen for injuries suffered in falls July 4, 1872. a son of the late 250 population of Fraser.

Emeritus Club of the Alumni Asso-llodge's exalted ruler. S. Paul noor their homes.

in this village nestled under the tree'-dotted mountainside and John B. Hartenstine Jr., Leonard head from a block of most that head from a block of wood that store at the age of 18. When the bleeding did not stop.

Good Will ambulance. The child It was announced 80 players are Good will amoutance. The child expected to participate in the seemed to be recovering satisfactories and seemed to be recovering satisfactories are some last night lodge's gold tournament Saturday. Nine year-old Barbara Jean Kon-Nine year-old Barbara Jean Kon-

jarm. Bell Telephone company workmen, who saw the accident took her to the hospital.

secluded Adriatic Island of Brioni -nresumably to discuss the future however, stated that Struck- lawn of St. John's Lutheran'of the strategic seaport of Trieste

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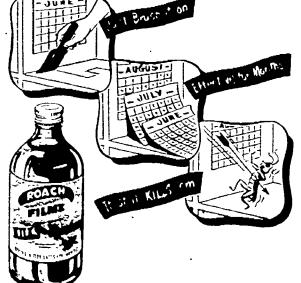
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Pottstown Chapter 271, RAM,

and Nativity Commandery 71,

vived by a nephew, Russell R

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laine E Story, director of human relations at the Firestone Tire and

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crumpled on the floor by the door. in a pool of blood.

Smith immediately contacted Desk Sgt. Russell B. Hummel, at borough hall, who sent Patrolman Frank Hall to investi-

several years ago, also was sent

FOUND IN Mr. Roesch's room Indian Axe, Betsy Ross, Bronze 6000. Call anytime. Your up is



FREDERICK S. ROESCH

pounds and being 5 feet 4 inches ness. The papers were the only remainders of his 30-year reign as FIRE SWEEPS HOTEL the owner and manager of the WHEELING, W. Va. Aug. 18 largest wholesale and retail to- ! Twenty-five persons escaped bacco company in the borough.

fire swept through the 3-story Before he retired, after business Zane hotel on Wheeling island. reverses 20 years ago, Mr. Roesch' lowned two factories turning out

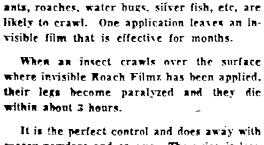
Christian S. and Kathryn (Stool) Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Leven-schools and the John Arms acadzood. Maugers Mill road. Potts-emy in Pottstown, and went to

After saving some money, he took over a cigar store at 10 North Hanover street in 1892. Six years later he decided to expand his operations, and bought a wholesale and retail tobacco business at 257 High

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street, installing several pool tables as a sideline.

"Cigars became rotten so I Philip Sweetland, Vaughan started to make 'em myself," road, Royersford, captured third Mr. Roesch once said in explaining prize of \$2 for his tip on a woodhis entrance into cigar-making in chuck that got its head stuck in 1897. He opened a factory on the a bean can, frightened children second floor of what is now the New and then was killed. York store, and employed 19

Dr. C. Robert Elicker, who workers. A year later he moved IF THE women don't want the time spending money awarded for newstips each week, they should cigars daily, supplying 2000 foutlets will pay off in hard cash. with the then popular brands of The phone number again is

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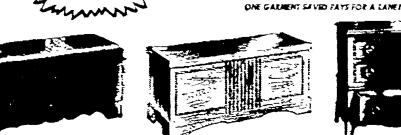
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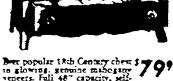
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from her eye-glasses, "except lished in her profession there met for the Winters which are with failure, however, "because people just didn't believe in women long and severe." Doc Susie's first patient nursing and later moved to Greedoctors." Dr. Anderson turned to was a horse which had cut himself ley, Colo., where overwork resulted are like," she continued, "and it Yest, Red Hill. in a breakdown "Every time I stitched up that "I moved to Fraser," she said, wound," she recalled with a smile "and worked in a grocery store to MRS, JOSEPH C. SHULTZ, Virthat deepened the wrinkles in her earn a living while recuperating." ginia's mother, later said her from Home Since Friday sun-tanned face, the horse yanked Word that she was a licensed physi-daughter claimed on returning the stitches out with his teeth, but cian got around and emergency home from Mrs. Taggert's house Diane Brown, 17-year-old wait-

SHE HAS used every type con-tine benefit of the people." veyance—sleigh, skis, snowshoes, Dr. Anderson never married. "I Thomas & Bunt, a mechanic at Potistown police sent out an horses and the automobile—for her could have," she chuckled, "if I the Portstown Municipal airport, eight-State teletype "flyer" Saturmissions of mercy through the hadn't flown off the handle so much said "there were a number of peo- day when Mrs. Dorothy B. Bar-

of the doorstep, "you can see the "I can't even carry the clothing cut of Corona Pass." That was Local Elks to Honor now that I used to wear," she de- the switchback route used by the Local Elks to Honor clared as she revived in memory old Moffat Railroad to cross the the hardships of pursuing her pro-Continental Divide before the Drill Team Champs

2 Area Children Are fession on the pine-scented Wes-famed Moffat tunnel was-drilled tern Slope of the Continental Di- to take the grunting locomotives. Joseph R. Whiteacre was apartle and creaking railroad cars off the pointed chairman of a committee Tealed for Injuries

Emeritus Club of the Alumni Asso-lodge's exalted ruler. S. Paul near their homes. Christian S. and Kathryn (Stool) ciation of Michigan university, Seeders, at the unit's monthly James E. Levengood, 4, son of Roesch. He attended country SHE HAS been the local physi-marking the 50th anniversary of meeting last night.

lbeen called to work under the She received her degree from the terms of the union contract de-Band and Glee Club University of Michigan School of manded the pay for that date. Medicine in 1207, joined her Struckmann, said-last night he To Present 3d Concert father in budding Cripple Creek, told the men he would bring up To Present 3d Concert Colo., where he was engaged in the issue of the back pay at the The Potistown band and glee the gold mining business, and hung board meeting because it-was im-club will present their third free.

men would get their back pay same time next Tuesday

if they unloaded the truck. The four men who unloaded the Chili, Walermelon Fill Bill schicle Friday night were paid Chili, Walermelon Fill Bill time-and-a-half for three hours Al 2-Hour Church Social but when they did not receive their Al 2-Hour Church Social claim of \$41 60 for the three who Twenty-five members of the New had not been paid for the Saturday Hanover Lutheran church brotherin dispute the union went on a sit-hood last night entertained 15 down strike vesterday morning at members of the St. John's Luth-

opened. At 4 p. m. the strike was settled grove. when Struckmann paid the men the The New Hanover men served wages they claimed 'from my own their guests chili con carne and

It was announced that letters the other ten passengers and two will be sent to the merchants of he said. Ondo said the pilot remained

with the plane which he safely

landed in the desert. The pilot

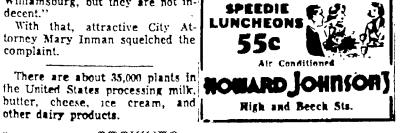
then radioed Randolph Field at San Antonio and trucks were sent out to pick them up. Because immediate air transleague meeting will be held at the portation from San Amonio was not available. Ondo decided to make it the rest of the way home

via Greyhound.

THE SOLDIER arrived in Potts-Certainly Snaps Attorney town early Sunday morning and WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Aug. 18 after a two-day stay with his in-P-The subject of women in shorts laws. Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop. has been given the deep freeze 995 Schuylkill road. Kenilworth, is treatment by the Williamsburg schedued to leave today with his wife Margie in their own automo-It all started when the Chamber bile for Spokane, Wash., his next

It had nothing against dressing aircraft artillery unit. When asked YOUTH INDICTED

The chamber asked city council GETTYSBURG. Aug. 18 to to take action. The council re-Harry A. Naugle, 15, was indicted today for voluntary manslaughter "If shorts and halter are not in the shotgun slaying of his sis-



by Limerick."

calls soon led to full practice—that she had seen "a bluish thing" ress, has been missing from her just plain practical medicine for in the sky, but said no more about Pottstown RD 3 home since the

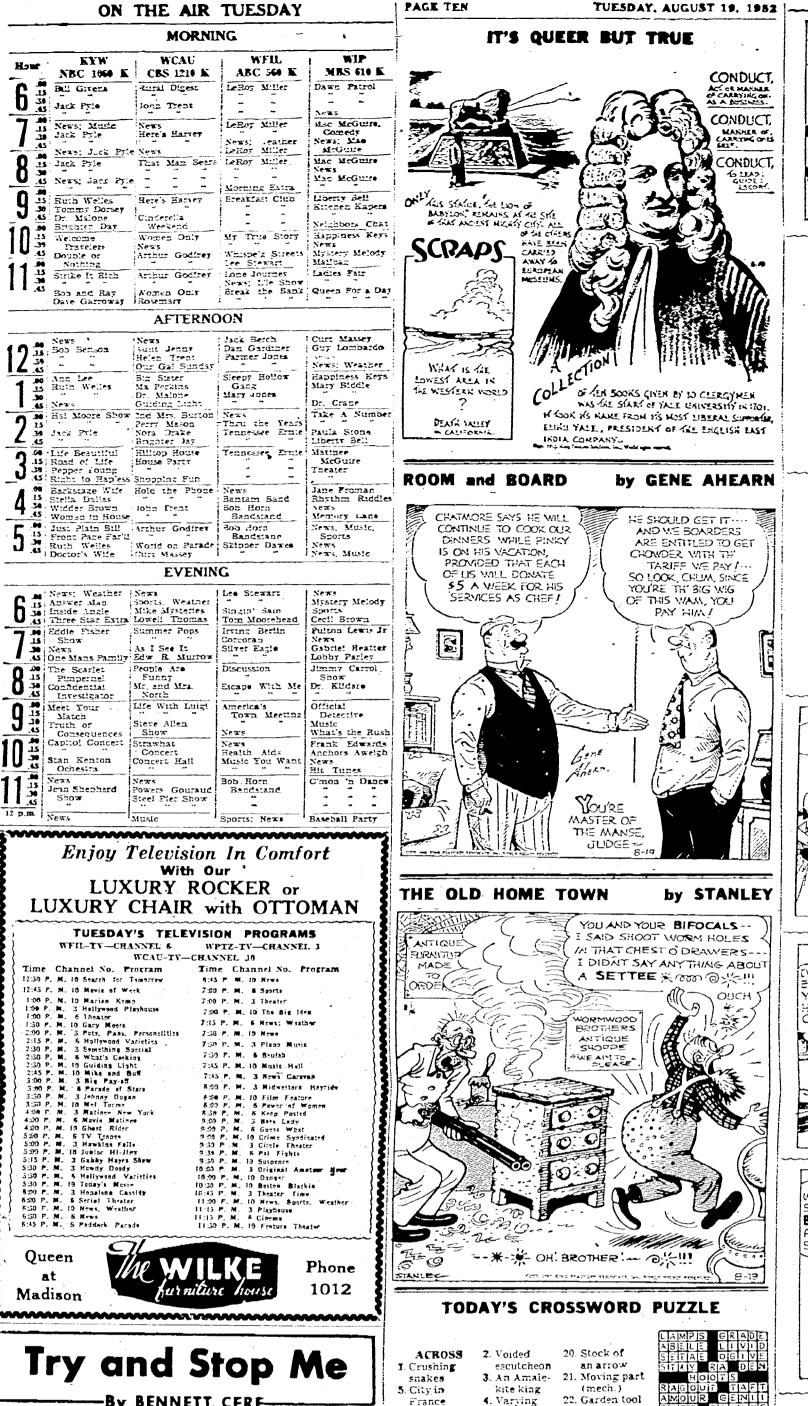
to plan a testimonial dinner for Two Polistown area children 30 brands of cigars sold from

TITO TALKS ARE SECRET BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 18 A - The ambassadors of Bri-

of Commerce complained about station. girls wearing shorts in the down. In the Army since February. Ondo is serving with an anti-



It is the perfect control and does away with



By BENNETT CERF ONE OF THE pleasantest memories of Mrs. John Minnrod of Findlay, O., is the bakery her mother patronized when she 13. Girl's

was a little girl. On her seventh birthday, the wedding cake in the window was so beautiful that she rushed into the shop, planked 11 pennies on the counter, and told the

startled proprietor, "This is all the money I have. I'd like to give it to you as a deposit on a cake exactly like the one in the window for my own wedding." The baker gravely took the 11 pennies and gave her a receipt. Some 12 years later, on the eve of her marriage, she received a bulky package. Inside

it was an exact duplicate of the beautiful cake, with a bill enclosed that read. "One wedding cake, Received on account: eleven cents. Balance: Respects of the Campbell Baking company, for the sincerest compliment ever paid them."

Talking about a Hollywood writer he does not exactly appreciate, Irving Hoffman observed, "His handwriting is so terrible that even on the printed page it's unreadable."



12. Arrive at 14. Weird 15. Cask 16. Grassy

mezdow 18. Male descendant 19. Ties 21. Series of links 24. In this place

France

10. Incites

name

4. Varying

weight

(Ind.)

5. Food

6. Female

7. Organs of

hearing

in Ohio

11. Salt marsh

19. Takes bait

17. Half ems

8. College

9. At that

time

23. Skill

25. Sprite

26. Spawn

27. Before

of fish

29. A burst of

31. Letter C

33. Hurls 34. Merganser

anv sort

35. Hauled into

position

35. Paradise

Yesterday's Answer

(U.S.)

desserts

42. Remnant

44. Millpond

40. Spirit Jamp

. 38. Ten cents

39. Frozen

28. Large artery of heart 29. Prowess 34. Apportion 31. Well-known árink

32. Variety of wheat 34. Feminine pronoun 37. Pike-like ก์รห

58. Perish 41. A standard copy 43. Decree 15. Occurrence 46. Official residence of public official (Chin.) 47. Turns about

48. Flat-topped

DOWN

1. Male rabbit DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXXDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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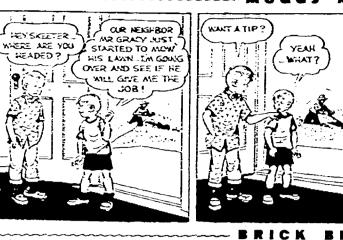
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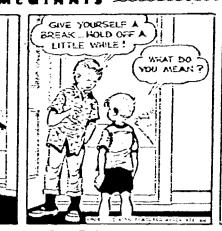
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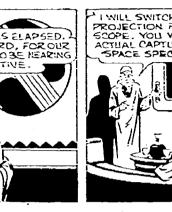
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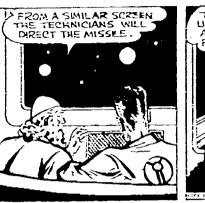




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MY NAME'S SNUFFY SMIF BY JEEPERS!! I'LL SHOW YE. A RIP-SNORTIN' GOOD TIME, F SID -- I'LL-UH-



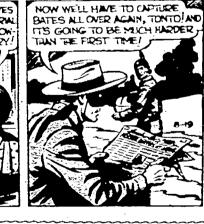


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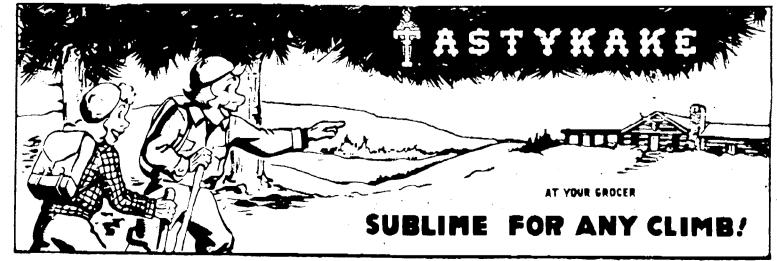


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The 54 inch pipe is being laid from the rear of the Mrs. Katie HARD, wife of Irvin G. Eisenhard, Gettshall property at 655 Rhoads 218 SOUTH WASHINGTON avenue in a straight line and south-STREET, BOYERTOWN, were held easterly direction across the prop-yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock erty of the Boyertown Realty cor- from a funeral home at 111 North poration and the right-of-way on Reading avenue, Boyertown, Berks and Highland streets. The The Rev. David F. Longacre, paslaying of the pipe ends just a short for of St. John's Evangelical Ludistance across from Highland theran church, Boyertowa, was as-

doing the job with the costs of the project to be borne by the Boyer- cemetery, Soyertown,

Boyertown Classified

GUBERT In Boyertown, on Friday, was found dead yesterday at his and F. Gibert, Water St. age 71 home NEAR PLEASANTVILLE, years. Relatives and friends are in- at BOYERTOWN RD 2. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading J. Russell Weidner, Oley deputy

ther services in St. John's (Elli) Reformed church. Interment in Hill
Church cemetery. Friends may call
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DEATHS-FUNERALS

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sisted by Jacob A. Longacre, A Mt. Penn construction firm is student assistant of the church. Interment was made in Fairview

town Realty corporation and the Kling, Ezequiel Dominguez, Walter Sands, Edwin Eisenhard and Lloyd.

1 CHARLES M. DILIPLANE, 52,

Are... Bovertown, on Tuesday at 2 coroner, issued a certificate of p. m. Interment in Union cometery, death by self-administered carbon Bechtelsville. Friends may esil on death by self-administered carbon Menday evening 7 to 9. (Ott) monoxide poisoning.

Monday evening 1 to 9.

DIT — in Bechielsville, on Friday. Diliplane was a son of the late Aug. 15, 1952. Raymond J. busband of Adeline (Dahms) Endy, sae 50 Irvin and Mary (Mathias) Dilipears. Relatives and friends are in-plane and was a truck driver for vited to the services from the resi-the Metropolitan Edison company, dence on Tuesday at 1130 p. m. Furdence on Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. Pur- the dietropolitan rigison company, ther services in St. John's (Hill) Re- Boyertown, by which he was em-

DILIPLANE—In Bovertown BD 2. on Pike township Sportsmen's assomushand & Annie (Giff) Diliplane, clation and its relief association; ass 32 years. Relatives and friends Earl township and Oley Fire companies. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Read panies and the Keystone Fire com-Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at pany, Boyertown; Polistown Lodge m. Interment in Oley Church 369, Loyal Order of Moose; Gabcemetery. Spangaville. Friends may 308. Loyal Order of Moose! Gab-cell on Friday evening 7 to 3. (Ott) elsville Athletic association; Fraternal Order of Orioles, Nest 22. Boyertown; and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 803.

Services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a Good Things to Eat 8-A funeral home at 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown. . The Rev. Hale Haven Peaches are ready for can-ning beginning Monday, Aug. 13. Glenn C. Reichley, pastor of Christ Stauffer's Orchards, Bechtelartile. Lutheran church, Spangsville, will 18 conduct the services.

Bouse painting, barn, roof work, Brush! Interment will be made in Oley Church cemetery, Spangsville.

> PAST COMMANDERS TO MEET The regular meeting of the Pasi

32 Commanders association of to Charles B. Yerger Post 471. Ameri-Suby Sitter for 5-day Week, 5 a.m., to Charles B. Yerger Post 471, Ameri-5 p. m., in our house, Call Boyer-can Legion, will be held tomorrow. night at 8 o'clock in the new Le-46 gion home. Norman H. Schoenly president, has urged all past commanders to be present.

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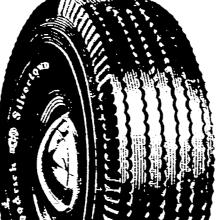
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Playground Closes; Registration Hits 324 purses. The boys and girls also By Staff Correspondent made dog leashes, wire animals, NORRISTOWN, Aug. 18—Walter painted plastic dishes and paper Roberts, 65, of 1115 Queen street,

The playground, conducted Division of the Berks Recreation for the past eight weeks on Midget league. The team fared the Washington grade school while losing seven. Eugene Fox, ments conducted which included for probate in the office of the Reggrounds, closed the past Friday son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fox, table tennis and quoits for hows. with a total attendance for that Gilbertsville, had won himself a table tennis and quoits for boys. starting berth at short stop in the A total of 51 boys and girls participeriod of time of 8069.

The total number of children at-The daily average attendance was IN ADDITION TO expendable show with 25 entries; a wheels page tending was 7983 and 77 adults. materials acquired and used during rade with 35 youngsters entered;

Registration for boys under- 16 the playground season, several a picnic attracting 214 children; a totaled 137 and girls under 16 was items of permanent usefulness 600 show with 57 children entering 179 and both over 16 totaled eight for were either purchased or made. 185 dolls and a newspaper costume a total registration of 324. Al. These included two new box hockey contest. thought the total registration was boxes, two combination table tops. A weekly special was a repre 324, there were many more chil, and sand box covers, four new saw sentative of the "Good News dren who attended playground ac-horses and the conversion of two Club". Jane Grant, who specialized tivities but who did not formally old box hockey boxes into sand in telling Bible stories. register. Special events brought boxes. out many more.

The staff in charge of playactivities consisted of Harry I. Gilbert, Mrs. Louise K. Nyce and Janis Quigley.

Activity was conducted all day on the Washington school grounds around gimp and leather projects. Aug. 29. Dividends of the same and also on the Boyertown High Articles made out of gimp included amount were paid the first two school athletic field in the after-lanyards, various types of brace-quarters. noon. The high school field was used almost exclusively for baseball activity with emphasis on Midget league practices.

AN EFFORT was made to encourage boys and girls to take on tennis as an activity but only a few availed themselves of the game. The playground was affili-

ated with the Berks County Recreation commission and the leaders received many valuable aids from staff members. A number of qualified hoys and girls were entered in countywide activities which included table tennis, box hockey and hop-scotch. An innovation this year was the

entrance of a team in the Southern

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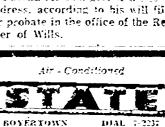
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bright, 318 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, luxuries of the front porch where every morning he combs through The Mercury.

This past Aug. 2 the daily habit uncovered for Anton an old

friend. He settled back in his rocker and read about Samuel H.

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Amvets Defeat Stowe

Amvets are still in the running for a City-Industrial league playoff spot thanks to a last-ditch single by Mule Davidheiser in the seventh inning against Stowe last night. The Vets' third baseman slapped a clean single to right with two out driving in two runs to give his team a 6-5 victory. The win evens

Friday, two difficult hurdles.

the field and Stowe leading, 5-4.

Trying to wait out Rhoads for

a walk, Missimer was finally

laced a sharp hit to center.

The ball took a bad hop past

POTTSTOWN MERCURY Sports

Orioles Finish Undefeated on 3-2 Victory

The Orioles wound up their Knee-Kovach, If ... 300 3 1 0 0 1 1

Hi league regular season definitely Sundstrom 2b 333 4 0 1 0 2 4

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10th straight tiff, over the fifth-Kiptosky, rf 211 4 1 2 1 0 0

fields last night. Levengoods finished off by bombing the off routed Trinity combine, x-Two out when winning run scored 190, behind Jimmy Turner's no-

Levengoods blasted Vernon,

Cheatham for 12 hits, almost all of forced to hit away and after them coming in the opening frame fouling off a couple of pitches when the Levs chased in all but! three of their runs. Turner fanned 11 in the rout the on charging Chip Mignona and

while he received the strongest sup-Missimer was credited with a. port at the dish from Sage Glenn, double Walt Sowers came through; who biffed a double and single in with his first hit of the evening. three appearances.

play off their third place tie this grounders evening on Far field No 1.

The loser goes against the Orioles finger at a third base play earlier. League director, Gene Kauler an Thursday evening at the Far in the evening drilled one of nounced last night that all games Sowers raced home.

start a best-of-three final set on second inning as a couple of Monday, weather permitting

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Optimist (5-5) Orioles (10-0) (will have 22 events including eight abording abording

USWA to Play In County Battle USWA 2326. defeated in its bid in the local hunter event for adults.

for the State Legion knee-H1 could go to Charles Kulp or the arears. crown, can at least annex the Bellwood farm should either one. set with Norristown that has its championship lin field at 6 p.m.

to bring about a result in a Cedar-tried to go as far as second. | the circuit.

A member of the same family must win three times for permanent possession and the

night as the Cedars broke the tie in the game and after making wil meet Emmanuel in the finals. of which were for but one sack.

It looked like a Stone victory all scratch hits and loose fielding was the way as Doug Rhoads sailed turned into four runs.

Amyets record at 6-5 and after last night's sudden loss. Stowe has 85.

must win its two remaining games and Stowe must drop its only game left to play, against Flagg. Amvets meet Elks Thursday and Flagg

For Amyets to gain a tie for fourth place in the final standings, it

along on four-hit pitching for six. Mignona opened with a bounder that took a bad hop for Lou Alex-The complexion of the zame ander at short, and Bob Quina folquickly changed as Amvets opened loved with a grounder that went the bottom of the seventh inning through Bob Yerger at second. with the shades of night covering With men on second and third Joe Klaptoski bunted and was safe when Schaeffer made such a con-Mickey Missimer was sent in to pinch-hit for Spec Schaefvincing fake toward third to hold Mignona, that he slipped and could fer, who had hurled the full seven innings for Amvets. make no play at all.

Manager Joe Caputo tried to duck from one of Schaeller's pitches but the ball hit his bat and rolled to Yerger who pegged Mignona out at home on a good play by catcher Harry Anderson.

Rhoads tried a squeeze bunt that skidded past Schaeiler, scoring Quinn. Alexander followed with the first clean hit of the inning a sharp single to center that brought home Klaptoski. Caputo 29 5 7 4x20 13 5 followed on in as Sowers let the ball bounce away from him.

> Rhoads and Alexander worked a double steal as the cutoff throw to 1 second was late getting back to Anderson and Rhoads scored.

IN THE BOTTOM of the second Amvets tallied three as David-He became the victor in 27-3018simer... 134 1 6 1 0 8 6 heiser opened by getting nicked on other stiff pitching duel with the b-Klemans... 200 6 1 8 6 6 heiser opened by getting nicked on the chest with a pitched ball. two runs in the bottom of the fifth that propped the Birds to a 30 lead b-Ran for Misser 7th stowe 840 818 8—5 grounder and Anderson loaded the Stowe 840 818 8—6 hases by looping a single to center.

A passed ball and Byrle Shirey's 2B — Missimer. SR — Alexander, second single produced those Enough S—Anderson. Dr—Quinn and Dick Hoffman laced a bouncer, tallies.

The Optimists came on to count Rhoads S—Anderson. Dr—Quinn and SO—By Schaeffer 7. Rhoads 1 over the third base bag scoring the Optimists came on to count Rhoads (herr Davidheiser). WP—Davidheiser and Eckert, and Ansingle ones in the sixth and seventh to press the gap to the limit.

Loser—Rhoads (2-3).

Lo base, although he did get Yerger. Both teams added runs in the

> Joe Klaptoski singled home Mike Kovach from third after Stone had loaded the bases on Mike's walk. Norm Sundstrom's single to left and an intentional walk to Quinn.

Amvets got the run back when a single between short and third nounced the loop's playoff plan last in to run for Missimer moved to with an error trying to get Kuriz session nounced the loop's playoff plan last in to run for Missimer moved to with an error trying to get Kurtz section.

night following the game third on Sowers' single and stayed on the tailend of a double-play given out as the young athletes.

GARROWS is at the 'shore and The Elks and Bermans, both of there as both Red Kerr and Jack grounder, which finished with 6-4 marks, will kurtz were thrown out on infield. Lou three wild to Nick Colasanti

Davidheiser who had injured a fourth run. at first and Eckert scored Amvets

Fields and the winner meets Rhoads' pitches between first and the rest of the week will begin at Bethany, the runnerup, on the second and both Klemans and 5.45 o'clock in order that a com-Then the victors in those games. Stove opened the scoring in the plete seven inning game can be

Annual Horse Triples Help Show Sunday PAR to Win The 13th annual Bellwood Hunti Over Schwabs o o Horse show will be held this Sun-

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By winning. PAR crawled to Stowe in the deciding game of the within a game and a half of two teams' semifinal series.

Doehler Tilt the second and a pair in the third the second and a pair in the third to keep within striking distance.

Structure for third place)

Structure for third place fo first leg victor was Miss Mar- first division

garet McGinn the past year. The George A. Amole Amer- within a game and a half of 'two teams' semifinal series. the leading Moose and put ican Legion Post No. 47 trophy; third place Robinson a game against defending playoff champ safeties each to pace the Mounties Salvage tomorrow evening in the eight hit attack.

Chet Johnson chipped in with Doehler-Iarvis softbail league. Gilbertstille plays at Grater. third place Robinson a game

Montgomery county championship record a win Both have two of a two hit performance that missed The finals will be on a three-out-ford tonight in their first game of by sweeping the two-out-of-three the required three legs of the no-hit proportions because of of five basis Smoky Rickert and Hen Ritter. beginnings this evening at Frank. The largest money prizes of the both of whom banged well spaced day are \$50 to the winner of the singles.

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ney at Doylestown the past weekend by Bridesburg

OBSTACLES IN the adult jumps Morer 15

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The Cleaners pushed over single-tons in the last three frames to Middlecoff Wins

Doug Moser was the final batwill battle it out to see which one of the losers' ten hits, all but one

two clubs, to move into a 10 lead first when his fly ball was droping the Sunday School league play-ped he tried to take second but offs.

Was thrown out.

The score was 1-0 as Cedarville

Scored on a two-base error in the found. The ONLY OTHER Transfiguration in the last time out too man to get on was MacShirey the teams played to a 0-0 deadlock whose grounder was fumbled.

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the later part of the regular seafiguration pitcher. Joe Hurter son they matched runs in two walked Franny Wampler. The Cederville Second it appeared as if another tie might occur in the seventh intring last night when a man second second it ahortstop overthrew at first

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Cedarville Takes Lead on No-Hit Game draw within range, but they just AANSAS CITY, Aug 10 th Leady of didn't have the striking power to Middlecoff fired a blistering 6-1 knock down the margin in time-under-par 66 to win the \$15,000 It took a no-hitter by Bill Jones reached have off Jones and have and Wampler completed with a double and single in four today in a playoff with Jack Burke. Stats 1.00 have fifte with about a result in a Cedar-tried to an as far as second in the circuit. trips, while Jim Moore, Fritz Jr., Houston, Tex., who had a Tonight the same two teams Kolarz and Carl Bodolus split six'par 72.



It's That Time Again

The long and short of it is that these two hopefuls were among the 44 football players who reported for the Pottstown High school grid team yesterday. Although the first outlitting may not be perfect Lin Bieler (left) and Johnathan "Flip" Smoyer are pleased to receive any type equipment just as long as they can get the practice sessions underway. Actually all the boys who turned out received complete equipment that fits.

44 Report for First Grid Session

Pottstown High school football year who did not attend yester-; from last year's jayvees. Don Sundstrom was too anxious with coaches were pleasantly surprised day's practice were Bill Garrows. Eckert's bleeder. Kerr singled to yesterday morning when 44 play-guard. Ray Donnelly, tackie: Fred COMMISSIONER Bob Reis an BILL KLEMANS who had gone right and Alexander was charged ers reported for the first practice Harvey and Mike Kriczky, both

> bit of their stored up energy Meyers feels that even more will

report before the week 15 out Especially pleasing is the interest being shown by the junior high school boys. Last year's charges of Gene Kauler are being counted upon to fill in at the terminals and as backfield material.

Four lettermen of the past,

strained at the leash to expend a wrote that he will report Wednes-It was the best turnout in re soon as possible

There was no report from Har vev and Kriczky.

With the added number of boys," the coaches are hopeful of being able to do more two platoon work athletes appear very good A good night in the Cols' initial drill, and this season. Several of the pastimany have played baseball during had eight lettermen report. isear's members on the team the Summer and are in excellent. Hackman said he planned to con Scorer Kelfrider. played both offense and defense shape. Others have conditioned tinue the evening plan for a couple Big things are also expected themselves through calisthenics of weeks.

after that he closed the door. He recorded 11 strikeouts over

the eight-inning route.

the playoff series.

I'LL PULL EM

Don Scherer staggered Spring Mount

through on the hill for the

winners, giving up twice ax

play football he reports.

Carl Burns are three poten-

tial varsity players this year

if they continue to show the

progress they displayed at the

Spring Mount and Ringing Hill:sixth after having trailed up until

The Mounties rapped Frank

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NEC TOURNAMENT

Coach, Bob (Red) Fleming couldn't coach, Bob (Red) Fleming coach, Bob (Red) Fleming couldn't coach, Bob (Red) Fleming coach, Bob (Re inning. They reached him for a Elke vs Sellastrove, at Sunbury, 6

one more run in the third but . P m., CITY LEAGLE SOFTBALL Jacobs ve. Thomas motors at Frankinn field annex, 6 15 p. m
JUNIOR LEAGUE
URW 336 vs. Shamtock, Juniors, at
the Far fields. 6 p. m. (playoff for

The Hillers scored one run in third place)

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FREE PARKING

Cees Garner Cage Title Win, 39-32

The Pottstown Cees kept up the pace for the entire distance last night, turning back the Pottstown A's, 39-32, in the fifth and final game of the Area Basketball loop's championship playoff set, at the Junior High school.

The Cees, led by their ever-hustling center, Steve Chernesky, put down the A's at every corner, taking the lead at 11-10 at the end of the opening stanza and holding a safe

margin throughout the entire tussle. Royersford's Outlook Dim came pretty much into its own in Both teams made their foes Says McNelly

league grid squads won't start drilling until next month and even Roversford High won't get drills under way until tomorrow, but the Eagles' head coach, Bob Mc-Nelly, was moaning already last night.

to his bleak outlook this time. the Perk eircuit last year, flatten with 13 third period points to up ing fierce competitors that actu- their edge to 31 23, and coasted in ally "made" the team cracking with only eight points in the final the verbal whip at every oppor seven minutes, while the A's gar-

This year, McNelly must face the loss of 14 lettermen, and the rather slim (in quan-Nick Dinnocenti and rocket-McNelly will likely mold Doug Moser, with four fieldgoals model halfback Gary Grater.

town and East Greenville are certain to present ugly fair country crews (no reference to the facial counted nine. characteristics, that is), and everybody will be shooting for the de fending champs.

At any rate, the Fords will start tomorrow morning at 9 a m on the trail of a repeat championship the Pottstown A&H thumped

morning at 9 also, and you can 10 counters. bet that Mr. P will spare no means. Pottstown A & H in trying to recapture the Perk Royach : 3 1 7 Smith crown he lost for the first time the Reithour Assistant coach Warren Gul-Monroe, Walt Arsmith and din announced last night that Recently

all players are expected to obtain physical certificates that must be signed by their physician before they can begin practice latter part of the past season. 1 The Greenies, who open on Today's sessions will be mostly Sept. 20 at West Lawn against Wil-

cent years and head coach Heeb plans to go out for practices as warming up exercises. Photos of son High, are long on backs and Tarrer. the boys will be taken and physi-comparatively short on linemen Moser, for this year this year Renninger x 0

> THE CONDITION of most of the worked out with 37 hopefuls last Enos Hariman, equipment man' As for the remainder of the Lost Series' First

at the high school, completely out league, well. Norco and Spring City | In its first inter-sectional football First Suburban Game at the high school, completely out league, well, Norco and Spring City and ment left for others who want to Schwenksville aren't expected to cision, 20-0. begin serious work of any type un til the opening of school.

West Pottsgrove begins Thurs-TODAY'S SPORTS day, and Boyertown is expected to begin drills this week, but head -coach, Bob (Red) Fleming couldn't

On the whole, the defensive angle that had begun to creep in more as the playoffs wore on

work for anything they received in the way of openings for shots and sticky defensive work, particularly in the instance of Red Kerr's mixing of Howie Bedell's point-making value, was in evidence all over the large JHS dribble-mat.

The toughest period to nab a bucket was the second in which, And possibly he has a good right the winners outscored the A's, 74, for an 18-14 halfume advantage. For the 'Fords romped through' But then, the Cees broke out nered nine.

CHERNESKY, who was voted the league's "most improved tity) return of offensive center . player' and was presented with a trophy following the game, led the champs with 11 points.

around those two a pretty fair and seven fouls, however, led the country football crew, but Boyer-A's points. The Country football crew, but Boyer-A's points. lick and Bedell of the A's each The winning learn received

a trophy and individual engraved Tee shirts while members of the runnersup received sweatsocks. In the evening's prelim test.

Stone A&H 47-32, as John Henry EAST GREENVILLE will follow canned 15 for the victors. Paul suit, opening a two a-day program Stryzlecki paced the ex and erstunder Dave Priichard tomorrow while West Pottsgrove cagers with

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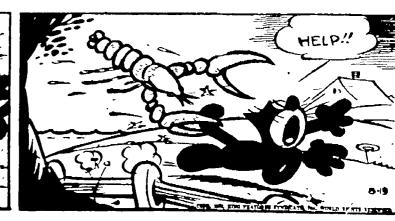
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Amateur Golf championshop, first round match. The 18-year-old Poltstown youth will now be a marked man as well had missed one of equal length.

the tournament goes into its second round today.

his name zeross the country's sports pages and now faces the task of duplicating Sam Urzetta's Cinderella feat of two years ago. Sharing the upset headlines with Gruber is Marion "Sonny"

Hiskey of Twin Falls, Idaho, who defeated Urzetta, the 1950 champ, I up in an early afternoon match.

Young Ira, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gruber, and their many friends were overjoyed to hear the good news, came victory will make succeeding victories an anti-climax—unless he can the rough to within a foot of the pin saved Dawson. from behind to beat the faltering Maxwell with a birdie three on go all the way.

Playing steady golf, he tied Billy on the 14th as the Texas golfer lost golfers. his touch and was hacking and scrambling.

winning the 16th. At the end of 18 they were still even, having halved the former Hill school star, can smote a ball a country mile. both of the last two holes.

The deadlock continued during the 19th and 20th and both were in his 16 years. trouble off the 21st tee. Their drives were in the rough but still running neck and neck they made the green on their second shots. Maxwell, who was about six feet further from the pin than Ira,

putted first and missed, Ira calmly measured the distance and played for a slight hump

Raschi's 14th

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Teday's Games and Probable Pitchers.

.m.—Trucks (4-14) and Houtteman (6-16) 5. Kellner (9-11) and Byrd (10-10). Cleveland at Roston—(2:00 p.m.)—Wynn 15-9) vs. Brodowski (5-4).

Leo Durocher

Suspended

For 5 Days

with umpire Augie Donatelli yes-

ninth inning of yesterday's first:

game of a doubleheader against the

Boston Braves in New York, Boston

When the Giants were changing

pitchers in the ninth and Hal Gregg!

was heading for the mound, Du-

rocher tossed the ball to the

the ball and the battle started.

won the game, 7-3.

New York 4, Boston 2

Standings Won Lost Fri

Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 3

to curl his putt into the hole with a birdie and the match. extra note when he canned a 15-foot putt. But Gruber, a red-hot putter, amateur's and Ira said he will be a very tough opponent. rolled in one from 12 feet for a matching par four. The 20th was halved in standard fours as both took two putts from about 40 feet out, was rooting him on.

MAXWELL lost his big chance at the 16th. He had just regained father. the lead on the 15th where Gruber went over par. He got off a zood

Yankees Beat Bosox

BOSTON, Aug. 18 12-The New York Yankees combined two-run

outbursts in the first and third innings for a 4-2 victory over the

Boston Red Sox today as Vic Raschi notched his 14th verdict of the

season. The win was New York's third straight over the Red Sox and

dropped third-place Boston 61/2 games behind the pace setting Yanks.

Philadelphia at Fittsburgh-(8:30 p.m.)- burned right pitching arm. After

Roberts (19-5) vs. Necciai (9-1).

Boston at St. Louis—(8:20 p.m.)—Bur-Mickey Mantle struck out and Riz-

Sorion at St. Louis-(5:30 p.m.)—601-011-025 stending St. Color vo. Staley (13-11).

New York at Chicago—(2:30 p.m. and table 5:10) p.m.)—Cerwin (2:40) and Lanier 5:10) pitched him to third. Yogi Berra or Maglie 12-S vs. Klippstein 7-9 and drew a walk and Gene Woodling

Recker 10.5.

Strocklyn at Cincinnati—7:00 and 2:00 tripled home both runners. Hank r.m.—Rec (A-1) and Rutherford (4.3) rs.
Church (5.4) and Wehmeier (5.9) or Fodblish (0-2).

ald flied out to end the inning.

Chicago at New York—(8:30 p.m.)—
Rogovin (10.9) vs. Schmitz (1-0).
St. Louis at Washington—(8:30 p.m.)—
Fillette (8:10) vs. Marrero (8:5) which brought the four-game at

Manue, cf 4

The Yankees swept this four-game set 3-1 and ended their Fen-

way Park jinx in emphatic fashion

lafter having lost five games in a

row there this campaign. Raschi yielded only five hits while running

New York went right to work in

the opening frame on Dizzy Trout.

the veteran righthander who

mixxed his scheduled starting chance yesterday because of arm

burns suffered in a cooking acci-

With one down, Phil Rizzuto sin-

gled and Trout retired to the dug-

out to repair the bandage on his

ald flied out to end the inning.

In the third, it was Rizzuto who

again started things off with a sin-

sending the scooter to third. After

Berra grounded out-both runners

holding - Woodling was passed!

purposely to load the bases. Then

Bauer slammed a payoff iwo-run

single to provide the victory mar-

which brought the four-game at-

to the umpires that the Braves'

wiped sweat from under his

shirt on the balls. Some ob-

servers thought Donatelli was

provoked when Durocher made

motions indicating he was wip-

ing sweat on the ball as he

tossed it to Gregg.

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gle. Mantle doubled to right field.

his slate to 14-3.

dent at his home.

Ira Gruber pulled a giant-killer act in Seattle. Wash., yesterday drive on the 468-yard 16th and put his iron short of the green. Gruber's day's doings in which most of the top favorites won according to afternoon by beating Billy Maxwell on the 21st hole of their National second was a had shot that went into the rough far to the right of the form. green, but he recovered beautifully and sank a 10-foot putt after Max-

comeback after being two down to Urzetta at the 14th tee. Before leaving for Seattle, Ira had said: "If I don't win another match while I'm out there, just to beat

Maxwell would be enough for me,"

Local golfers at the Brookside Country club, Ira's home course,

He is a very earnest young man who appears more mature than round byes. On the green he scowls at the ball, concentrating to the hilt for a

perfect shot. Nothing but perfection suits him, Just how far he will go can not be foretold but he has a large Pottstown rooting section to which the switchboard operator at

The Mercury can attest after last night's deluge of calls. Ira called his folks late last night and told them that he will Maxwell, playing erratically all day, almost won out on the first play Billy Joe Patton today. Patton is one of the South's top 17th the same way.

Two other young collegians added excitement to the opening of the cup.

Ken Venturi of San Francisco, a senior at San Jose, Calif., state and star of the recent Americas Cup matches, carried the more ex-They both had to scramble for their pars on the next two holes, as perienced Arnold Blum of Macon. Ga., to the last green before losing By beating the defending champion of the tourney, Gruber flashed Gruber couldn't make a pair of long putts drop for winning birdies. by one hole. Despite Venturi's brilliant performances last week, his Maxwell is a college teammate of Hiskey, who staged an exciting defeat wasn't an upset. Blum, former Southern Amateur champion, was a quarter-finalist in the national championship last year.

> JOHN BAWSON, the Grizzled Palm Springs, Calif., veteran got a similar score when he had to win the 18th hole to beat 19 year-old Frank Cardi of Columbus, O., who will start his sophomore year at Ohio State university in a few weeks. A brilliant recovery shot from

Most of the other favorites, including British Amateur champion In the 18-hole match, Gruber was two down after the first nine.

Local golfers at the Brookside Country club, ira's nome course.

Local golfers at the Brookside Country club, ira's nome course.

Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C., Al Mengert of Spokane, Wash; sting steady golf he field Rilly on the 34th of the Tarboro golfers at the young man has the game to beat a great many good.

Chuck Koesis of Detroit and the top Canadian stars. Walter McElroy Chuck Kocsis of Detroit and the top Canadian stars, Walter McElroy and Bill Mawhinney, came through on schedule as did two new na-, HIS YOUTH and inexperience are handicaps that he must overcome tional champions. Omer "Pete" Bogan of Montebello, Calif., the THE CHAMP took the 15th hole, but Ira again tied the match by with an exacting mechanical performance. Standing well over 6 feet, Public Links king and Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., USGA Junior champion. A number of other top-rank players drew first

> Urzetta, shooting fine golf most of the way, faltered just a trifle at the end and that was enough to cost him the match,

A couple of astounding putts were mainly responsible for Hiskey': comeback. After losing the 13th to go two down, he canned a 25-footer for a birdie four on the long 14th then rammed a 35-footer on the 15th to square the match.

Hiskey went one up with a par on the 15th but Urzetta took the

On the last hole Urzeita slammed his tec shot deep into the fir Coming into the home stretch yesterday, Ira said the gallery woods. He had to play a left-handed shot out to the edge of the fairway! then put a wood 15 feet from the cup. Hiskey missed the green with "It was really the crowd that brought me home," he told his his second but chipped to within six inches of the pin for a sure par, which he calmly made after Urzetta's 15-footer bounced off the edge

Shamrocks,

Recreation Bob Reis.

the standings.

Big Blast From Seattle



Showing the form that carried him to national fame yesterday afternoon by beating Billy Maxwell, Ira Gruber is pictured during a practice session at Brookside Country club prior to going to Seattle. Wash., to compete in the National Amateur Golf championship. Gruber's upset win over the defending champion sends him into the second round of play today in the non-professionals' top tourna-

ment in this country.

Cavarretta Paces Cubs to Win

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Les Bingaman, guard on the

CHICAGO. Aug. 18 — Manager | Raise 2. White. Evers. 2B—Mantle. Rig. six-year-old Phil Cavarretta, the second, and hiked home on Dee | Elks Try Again | Giants today was suspended five | Raise 1. Roston 4. In Six-year-old Phil Cavarretta, the second, and hiked home on Dee | Elks Try Again | Giants today was suspended five | Raise 1. Roston 4. In Roston 5. In Roston 5. In Roston 5. In Roston 5. In Roston 6. In Roston 7. In Roston 6. In Roston 6. In Roston 7. i tory over Pittsburgh today by. The victory pulled the fifth place now are probably of the opinion smashing a pinch two-run homer Cubs back to an even .500 rating that Route 122 to Sunbury is Amerthe ninth inning.

with a 58-58 record. Hank Sauer added spice to the Tritsburgh Chicago the Sauer added spice to the National Baseball victory as he became the first Kosrek.2b 5 0 2 2 Miksic, 2b 3 0 6 4 Congress State tourney again this major league batter to bat in 100 Groat, ss 5 2 0 1 Raufottz.cf 3 1 1 0 afternoon.

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Batting for pitcher Bob Schultz

With the tying run on third base.

Cavarretta smacked Murry Dick
Fitter 16.75 son's 3 and 2 pitch over the right Dickson, p 4 1 2 3 classicoat field screen to account for the Chi-Durocher found out about the cagoans' second triumph of the reliever. Donetelli asked to inspect suspension when he was shown a

four-game series.

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Dickson gave up—and Bruce Ed-rittsburgh 914 191 6601...3

wards came up for shortstop Roy Chicago Repeated Cavarretta Results Smalley.

Edwards tripled to right, scoring Groat, Baumholiz, Fendy, Smalley, Serena with Chicago's second run Bickson, Ffiggerald, Saver, Edwards, Cavarretta and first of the winning spuri, Hal. See Davis, Rell. Sections, De-Miksis, Leffcoat, utility outfielder, ran for Metkovich, L.E. Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 8, Edwards and hiked home ahead of See Off Lown & Dickson, Sehultz 1, Cavarretta as the Bruin boss hit So—Lown 6, Dickson 4, Schultz 1, Ho—lins first 1952 home run to give (5-1), LP—Dickson (11-17), U—Geetz, Davis Schultz, who pitched the final two Schultz, who pitched the final two coli and Warneke, T-2:19, A-4.911. innings, his third victory against

Detroit Lions, is the heaviest The Pirates' final two runs, in player on the team. the fourth and sixth, were both unearned. Frankie Baumholt error

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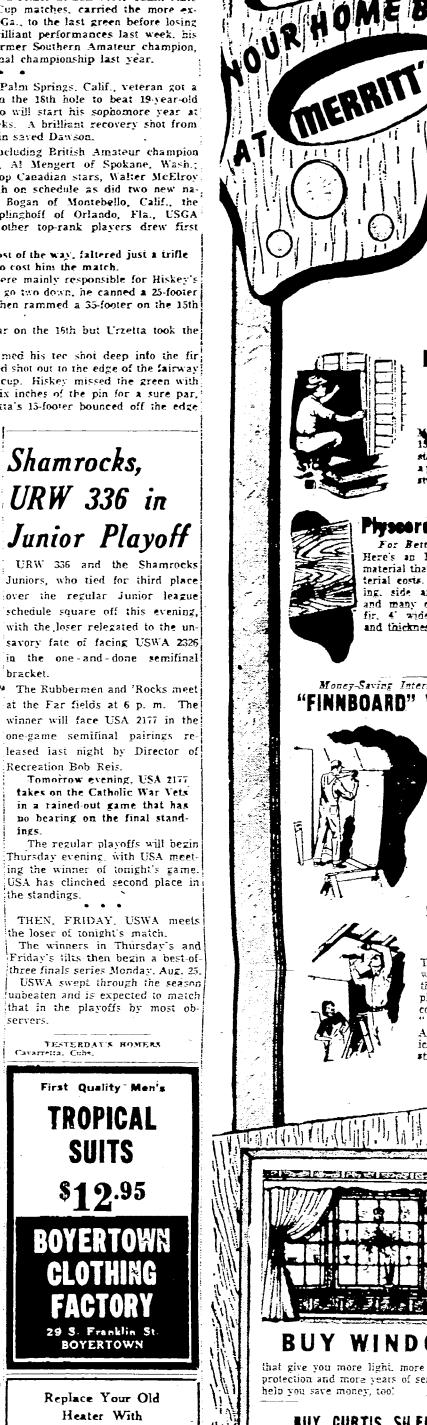
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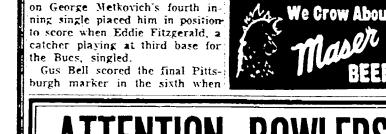
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ALL THAT CERTAIN Brick messuage or tenement and lot or piece of land, situate in the Borough of Pottstown, Mont-County, Pennsylvania, counded and described as foi-BEGINNING at the southwest corner of Fourth and Johnson Streets, thence by sald Johnson

Street southwardly 100 feet to land now or late of John A. Courad, thence or the same sestuardly 25 feet to land now or late of William Y. Swinehart. or late of William T. Swinehart, thence by the same northwardly 100 feet to the west side of Fourth Street aforesaid, thence by the same eastwardly 22 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

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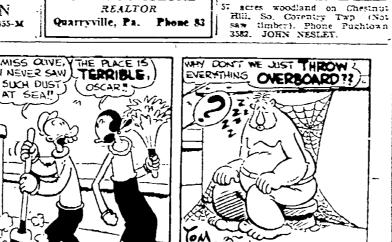


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A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By LARRY DAVIS

ROBERT M. BERNHARD is an earnest, quiet, soft-spoken young man who would like very much to help organize an association in Pottstown directed at the entertainment of the physically handicapped. 'The only trouble," he admits with a slight reluctance in his voice "is that I'm not the type who has the organizing ability." and whether witnesses and

Because of his hospitalization, he was late as youngsters go in

starting school, but by the time he was 8, he was ready to be ad-

mitted to the old elementary school on West Main street, South Potts-

town. He attended there regularly, and was graduated from North

In high school he took the commercial course and despite the

Coventry High school with the class of 1945.

dure for the possible establishment of a similar club here.

the mail has met Darrel Crawford (Dutch) Rivenburg.

has brown, wavy hair and blue eyes.

his 25th official year with the

permanent employe back in 1927.

'Dutch" had been on utility pay-

It is possible, in fact, that he

has some sort of record in that

direction, for he was distributing

advertising handbills when he was only 7 for a utility company that

employed his father in Kingston,

calls wrylly, "whether I got paid

by the company or out of my

He was born in Kingston, N. Y., on May 29, 1909, the second of

three sons of the late Elsie (Lang)

Rivenburg, and William C. Riven-

burg, who was general manager

of the Philadelphia Suburban

Counties Gas and Electric com-

pany, a forerunner of the present giant utility.

voice on the stage of the Colonial theater.

Beginning his education there, he finished elementary school at

Kingston, Pa., spent his freshman year in Pottstown High school in

played three years as guard for the Trojan varsity football team and

In July, 1927, he went to work permanently, starting as an office

He was transferred to Phoenixville as a cellector (a kindly word

boy at the Norristown branch, and graduating to the position of meter

for one who tries to settle accounts receivable) and then went upward

to meter reader. In 1936, he moved his base of operations to Royers-

ford as Branch Office representative and two years later came to the

recalls one incident which made him the brunt of office jokes for

years. It happened out of the Phoenixville office during his days

collect a bill which was overdue beyond further consideration," he

there, and when she refused payment, I told her that I would have to

with no way to get out except through a window high up on the wall. Since it was company policy not to disturb private property I decided to wait until the woman's husband came home and then explain the

Not all is dull in the life of a utility man in the field. "Dutch"

'I had gone out to a small settlement beyond the borough to

"I tried patiently to tell the woman of the house why I was

"I went down the cellar, and suddenly found myself locked in

An hour and a half later, the home-owner returned, unlocked the

An avid hunter and deep sea fisherman, "Dutch" is 5 feet 8

door, and started down the steps with a butcher knife in hand. "Dutch"

made one leeping dive for the window and escaped without bothering

weighs 150 pounds, and has dark hair and hazel eyes. He lives with

his wife, Marian, his son Dennis Lee, 19 months, and step-daughter, Charlene Himes, 8. at 326 Walnut street. Another son, Darrell N., 22,

1923 and was graduated from Phoenixville High school in 1927.

"I still don't know," he re-

rolls in one capacity or another.

But long before he became a

utility company.

father's pocket."

record clerk.

Pottstown office as cashier.

disconnect the meter.

matter more fully."

lives at 54 King street.

to test his planned, logical argument.

that the handicapped can help themselves to be useful, productive

Bob is single, stands 5 feet. 7 inches tall, weighs 123 pounds, and

ANYONE IN THE POTISTOWN AREA who has had the occasion

to pay his electric or gas bill in person rather than send it through

Electric company in the Singer building, a position he has held for



staff there.

he enjoys meeting people.

recalls.

His sincerity, nonetheless, is, evident from his conversation.

Bob has the most practical charges and complaints." reason in the world for wanting handicapped of this area; he one charge to be dismissed. himself knows what it means to be limited in the scope of his

PHONE 6000

He was born in Kenilworth Code Act. March 10, 1949. Public when they cause lasting mischief. Geiger was a member of many years, died at 3:35 o'clock yesteron Aug. 23, 1924-which means he Law 30 which states: has a birthday coming up this Every teacher in the public their inflict towns and was day afternoon in a hospital near Saturday—one of four children of schools shall have the right to now at 367 Laurel street.

suffered a crippling attack of the time they are in attendance, authority." suffered a crippling attack of the time they are in attendance.

After Body cited the two cases, a charter member of Wohlink Berks county, the daughter of Ab- attend the State finals of the Little polio that left him paralyzed in including the time required in go. After body ched the Little his left side and which necessising to and from their homes, as directors launched into discussion. Tribe 179, Improved Order of Red-raham, and Rebecca (Weidner) League baseball tournament Sattion at the Shriners' hospital on in parental relation to such pupils a poll revealed the 2.2 vote. Roosevelt boulevard in Phila- may exercise over them."

of that institution, he has nothing 30: but the highest praise for the doctors and nurses of sylvania beld that a school

"I got wonderful care and treatment while I was a patient," he

Would Hurt Candidates

The Supreme court of Penn-

arose over fringe issues involving holiday pay, grievance procedure, reporting for work pay, vacations and other matters.

George G. Harsanyi, secretary enforced limitation on his participation in school activities, found time and energy to serve four years as manager of the Norce foot- of Oaks local 281. United Rubber had been invited to speak, said to Rhoads. Weavertown: Esther R. Maris H. Griffiths, pastor of the ball team and one year (his Senior session) as manager for the school Workers (CIO) said last night that Workers (CIO) said last night that day he believes "prejudices Dirk- and Russell W. Geiger, Pennside: ciating will be at 2 o'clock Friday Francis Maile, president, who is sen has created would hurt the six grandchildren, and two broth- afternoon from a funeral home at Following graduation, he worked for the Pottstown YMCA and representing the local in the nego-Following graduation, he worked for the Pottstown YMCA and representing the notation of the Bottstown YMCA and representing the notations and phoned from Cincin Dirksen was an outspoken supsack. N. J., and Victor D. Geiger. Interment will be made in St. desk clerk at the Merchants' hotel on both the "swing" and "grave-natti in the afternoon and reported porter of Sen. Taft at the Chicago of Weavertown. yard" shifts. He is now the permanent 4 p. m. to midnight desk clerk, that "no progress in reaching an convention that chose Dwight Bob doesn't mind the "swing" shift at all. Time seems to go fast: agreement had been made with the Eisenhower as the GOP presiden neral home in Birdsboro, Thursday Services for ADA R. BOYER. but in the period he worked the late watch, the hours seemed to drag exception of a compromise to move tial nominee. by He likes his work and explains his interest in it simply because the vacation schedule from Jan. 1 Brown said he doesn't expect will be the Rev. William H. Solly. Sunday night at her home, will be

A little over a year ago, his interest in meeting with other handi- HARSANYI ALSO read the mes kickoff affair. capped people blossomed into action quite by accident. While he was sage sent from Cincinnati by union And State central committee Paul's cemetery, Amityville. taking special therapy in Philadelphia, he inquired of the therapist leaders which said in part:

about the existence of an organization for the physical handicapped. "The union and the company will won't make any difference whether Thus, he was steered to the Philadelphia Chapter of the National continue negotiations in the hope Dirksen comes or not. Association of Handicapped People which is perhaps better known of agreeing upon the many issues Association of Handicapped People which is perhaps better known as Indoor Sports Club, Inc. He became sold on their activities and in dispute. The union will exert the Adlai Tenlatively every effort to arrive at a satisfactory settlement at the earliest Accept AFL Invitations To help the handicapped—some of whom arrive in wheel chairsa group known as the Good Sports, made up of non-handicapped per-possible date."

sons, transport the members to the meetings, see that they get among the statement also said that if WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 th—Both Mrs. Yerger had been people, and, if necessary, feed those who cannot feed themselves. The union accepted the company's Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai health the past year. So interested has Bob become in the organization, that he is plan-present proposals, "the net result E. Steveson have tentatively acBorn in Morysville, the daughter Transport Workers Union were orning to consult with the chapter's president to determine the proce-would be a loss to the employes in cepted invitations to address the of the late Wellington L. and Alice He is also a recent member of the Cerebral Palsy Youth group wage increase." clocal Philadelphia association. Its main purpose, he says, is to prove

In rebuttal, a Goodrich spokesman released a statement which said the company had agreed to the inclusion of 33 clauses liberalizing and improving conditions in the new bargaining agreement, which, together with the wage increase, it feels is enough to compensate for the union's de-

todav.

Stevenson

news for the gals.

Joseph W. Ehrenreich, research

telegraphed

"Dutch" is the cashier of the Pottstown office of the Philadelphia mands. Preliminary reports The past July 11, he observed Darrel C. (Dutch) Rivenburg that about 30,000 workers were af-come.

25th official year with the nine Goodrich plants across the Heavy Competition Noted country. Pickets, however, were allowing non-production workers For Males in California into the plants and the company said the number taking part in the LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 19 strike was between 16,000 and At first glance, it looked like good

> HARSANYI STATED that the director for Prudential Insurance only ones working at the Oaks company, reported today that there plant are a three-man powerhouse are 336,500 single men in the Los maintenance crew which is com- Angeles area, but only 258,900 pelled to remain on duty because single women. of State law requirements. "We don't want to overstep our bounds by breaking any laws." he said.
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> Although picketing will be done only by maintenance workers this week. Harsanyi said that "any

> week. Harsanyi said that "any production workers willing to give up their vacation time and volun-Tire and Rubber company. Neteer to join the line will be more gotiations for a Firestone contract than welcome. than welcome." The Goodrich strike came as the Ohio.

major tire concerns found themselves with ample inventories. Trade statistics compiled at the end "Dutch" followed an academic course, and in the sports line four times the supply of passenger one year at second base with the baseball squad. He took an interest tires than there were a year in dramatics and had one of the two leading roles in the Senior earlier. The stock of truck tires was at its highest point in post-war

In the two years following his graduation, he was a member of a years. dramatic group sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of the Phoenixville. Two other members of the inhospital, and appeared in three musical comedies singing in a baritons dustry's "Big Four" — Goodyear and U.S. Rubber - followed by General Tire and Seiberling, re-During his Summer vacations, he picked up odd jobs with the cently granted wage increases of utility company including ditch digging, truck driving and pipe fitting; 10 cents an hour. and managed to wheedle employment from the old Phoenixville Gas

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Second case: "In the Beaver Geiger was elected register of street; a brother, Norman Hartmate objective of chastisement headed the office in which he had grandchildren. as well as the degradation which bureau in 1944 and served there officiate at services at 2 o'clock September grand jury.

The solicitor pointed out the IT DOES not follow, therefore. That year he was an unsuccess-street. Interment will be made in Raymond Smith, 19. Monogabela, down several months ago. such an organization among the defendant has to be guilty in only because pain is produced that a ful candidate for the Legislature Highland Memorial park. chastisement is either cruel or ex-from the second Legislative discessive. It can be laid down as trict. He served as a clerk in the HANNAH S. (MOYER) HAMILa general rule that teachers ex-register of wills office until his TON. 91, of 12 WEST THIRD

they inflict temporary pain. The president of the Southern Berks Phoenixville following a heart at-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernhard, exercise the same authority as to presumption is that the punish-Democratic association. He was tack after eating lunch. conduct and behavior over the ment is in the exercise of and an elder and secretary of St. The widow of Edward P. Hamil- fire a bullet into the neck of Smith, At the age of six months, he pupils attending his school, during within the bounds of lawful Paul's Evangelical and Reformed ton, who died in 1917. Mrs. Hamil- the driver. church. Amityville, for 40 years: ton was born in Douglass township.

tated a long siege of hospitalizat he parents, guardians or persons on the Trethewey case and then are the Anith Animatic visitation. of the Amity township Historical She had been a member of the It was moved by Gresh and sec-society. First Methodist church since 1833.

Body cited two cases to sub-orded by McCartney that Body. Active in the Boy Scout move when she moved to the borough Today. A long-time alumnus stantiate and clarify Public Law deliver a copy of the testimony to ment, he was also president of the from Birdsboro and was a charter Mrs. Trethewey and that the Amityville Cemetery association member of Camp 5. Patriotic Orcharges made be expunsed from and a member of Camp 213, POS der of America. of A. Amityville.

> Born in Amity township, he was the son of the late Ezra D. and Brook, with whom she lived before Delilah (Rhoads) Geiger. He was entering the hospital; Mrs. Iva graduated from Kutztown State McCarthy, 356 South street, and Normal school in 1992 and taught Dewey D. 423 May street: a in the Amity township schools until brother. Morris Moyer, 958 South PROVIDENCE, R. I. Aug. 18 (b) PROVIDENCE, R. I. Aug. 18 (b) 1924.
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> -Robert Brown, president of the Geiger is survived by his wife, children and three great-grandchildren. Hills boulevard, and three grand-

Rhode Island Republican club, co-Dora R. (Body) Geiger; three chil-dren. which Sen. Dirksen (R. Iilinois) dren. Everyn M., whe of Chitoria which Sen. Dirksen (R. Iilinois) Rhoads. Weaverlown: Esther R. Maris H. Griffiths, pastor of the Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro.

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officiating 345 LAUREL STREET, who died Dirksen will attend the Sept. 7 pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday outing, a traditional campaign Reformed courch, Amityville, afternoon from a funeral home at Interment will be made in St. 404 High street.

Chairman Charles H. Eden said it M. ELLA (HARTMAN) YER-church, Stowe, will officiate. In-

GER, 56, wife of Ralph D. Yerger, terment will be made in Mt. Zion 312 NORTH CHARLOTTE cemetery. STREET, died at I o'clock yesterday afternon in Poitstown hos- BOND IS ORDERED. pital where she had been a patient PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (P.

Mrs. Yerger had been in failing company and Local 234 of the CIO

earnings in spite of the 10-cent American Federation of Labor G. (Johnson) Hartman, Mrs. Yer-leach to insure compliance with convention opening Sept. 15. in ger was a former presser for the the court's no strike no layoff New York, the AFL announced Century Beverly corporation and order. during World War II, an employe AFL of the Dochler-Jarvis Die Casting President William Green that he corporation.

'hoped" to be able to be in New Before moving to the North York during the 71st AFL annual Charlotte street home eight years Arthur Vandenberg Jr., speaking 520 North Hanover street. Mrs. in behalf of Republican candidate Yerger, was a member of Grace Eisenhower, telephoned from Den Lutheran church. ver the information that General Surviving besides her husband

are three sons. Daniel W., Potts town RD 3; Gerald L., 467 Farm

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To Ex-Representative On Murder Charge WILLIAMSPORT. Aug. 18 12-A MERCER, Aug. 18 12-DOUGLASSVILLE RD 2,- former Spruce street; three sisters, Mrs. 22-year-old Little League baseball verdict was returned today in the Berks county register of wills and Laura Sell, 20 North Evans street; fan was held without bail today on death of Mrs. Jeanette Dye, 43, chief of the registration bureau, Eva, wife of William Fizz, 244 Wal-charges of murder and armed rob-Sandy Lake, former State Repredied Sunday afternoon in Reading nut street, and Elva, wife of Ed-bery in the \$16 robbery-slaying of sentative from Mercer county. ward Hartline, 607 North Evans a fellow fan.

Mrs. Dye was found unconscious county court it was held the legiti- wills in 1340 and for four years man, Norwalk, Conn., and seven Eschenbach of nearby Loyalsock her home, overcome by carbon (discipline) is to inflict punish been a deputy for 16 years. He The Rev. Edgar S. Brown, pas-Goff, Akron, O., to Lycoming settler, deputy coroner, said she ment by the pain which it causes, became chief of the registration for of Grace Lutheran church, will county jail pending action by a was revived by neighbors but later until the Republican turnover in Friday afternoon from a funeral. Goff pleaded innocent to both a form of ant poisoning. was found dead in her home from

home at 112 North Washington counts in the fatal shooting of She suffered a nervous break-Pa., during a forced-midnight; Mrs. Dye served three terms in

2d Suicide Try Fatal

the State House of Representatives; State Police Corp. Lee J. being first elected in 1944. She Armbruster testified that Golf wrote numerous bills to benefit robbed Smith and two of his women, including the equal pay companions of \$15 in a parking for equal work law passed in 1948. She was prominent in juvenile Golf forced the trio to take a welfare work. long ride, Armbruster said, and

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MOSCOW, Aug. 18 48—China and countries the past year. the Soviet Union opened top-leveltalks rere today on a number of Chinese want their affairs with specific issues concerning their Japan to rock along as they are economic, political and military doing with no formal treaty and

There appears to be great em-matic relations. Moreover, both phasis on the all-Asia aspects of countries have professed a desire; this consultation among the leaders to trade with Japan. of the two big Communist nations. special emphasis on Japan.

It is quite possible that the Chinese and the Soviets may offer. Japan a peace treaty or, if not that, at least a widescale trade agreement. Neither Soviet Russia nor Communist China has recognized the treaty signed by Japan with the United States and many other

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DENVER, Aug. 18 (P-Sen James Duff of Pennsylvania con-

tended today that the Democratic

presidential nominee. Gov. Adlai-

Stevenson, has declared in effect

that the Truman Administration is:

Duff, a key supporter of Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP

candidate for the White House, told

about "the mess in Washington."

made public over the weekend,

which Stevenson wrote to the

(Portland) Oregon Journal.

which announced it would sup-

port the Illinois Governor's bid

Stevenson whether he could 'really

"As to whether I can clean up

the mess in Washington, I would

bespeak the careful scrutiny of

Duff, serving informally as an

"Since he admits corruption

publicans) to prove it."

clean up the mess in Washington,"

The Newspaper had asked

Duff was alluding to a letter,

Neither the Russians nor the

course, be foreseen.

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and the bases at Dairen and Port Arthur. The Soviet Union has promised to return these properties to China either upon really without any formal diplothe conclusion of a Japanese treaty or not later, in any event, than the end of 1952.

It seemed likely that both nations WHATEVER SPECIFIC agree-eign minister of the Chinese Peo-tions. wanted to talk over the whole gen-ments are reached regarding Japan ple's Republic, heads the delega- Under the terms of the 1950 government said today that more eral situation in the Far East, with or other subjects. Western observation sent there by Chinese leader treaty, the Chinese eastern and than half the nation's 500,000 grocers consider it certain that these Mao Tze-Tung for these important southern. Manchurian railways, ery stores will be required to post consultations will mark a stepped-talks. Provisions for such talks now know jointly as the Chinese dollars-and-cents ceilings on a wide up cooperation between the two were made in the 30-year freaty Changehun railway, are to be range of market basket items by countries in all fields including the signed by the two countries Feb. 14, handed over to full Chinese owner- Oct. 1.

under discussion obviously will fairs experts, the delegation in-war.

Here's a 'Horse' of a Different Shape in Korea

Chinese Changchun railway

cludes the chairman of China's POST OPS FOOD financial-economic committee, the deputy chief of staff of the Chi-nese People's Revolutionary Mili-tary council, the commander of the tary council, the commander of the Chinese Air Forces, the deputy commander of China's Navy, the ministers of heavy industry and fuel, and deputy ministers of the Chou En-Lai, premier and for-machine industry and communica-

on the Korean War cannot, of delegation give a good indication at same time, but can be used War II, the Office of Price Stabilof what will be discussed. Besides jointly by the USSR and China ization said it hopes to: High on the list of subjects. Premier Chou and other foreign af- as a Naval base in the event of

ship and control by the end of this: In a return to the uniform Com-Just what effect this might have. THE MAKEUP of the Chinese year. Port Arthur to be returned munity Pricing program of World

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2. Relieve grocers of calculat ing individual ceilings on the item which must be posted.

PRICE STABILIZER Ellis A nall said the Community Pricing Velocity of Typhoon program has been on trial since January in the marketing areas surrounding 'Jack sonville, Fla.; Fargo N. D., and Fresno, Calif.; and has proved a success. Both SEOUL, Tuesday, Aug. 19 17officials said.

ended to 32 more areas, in which it neared the Sea of Japan. 5,000,000 people do their shopping. OPS said about 40 percent of

the approximately 5000 items sold by grocers will be eligible for selection for price posting. Not all of them will be posted, however. OPS district offices will prepare lists showing the ceilings on about 300 of the best-selling food items in a particular \community. Under the present system in

field offices will determine whole-Miyako island. sale costs in the area and then ap- From Hong Kong it was reported Southern action might yet be pos- great concentrations of economic

ill not be affected. OPS made clear that the

posted prices will be ceiling prices and not selling prices. Grocers still can sell at any price they choose so long as it does not exceed the ceiling.

percent of a family's food costs, viding for this which would also

Southern Vote Bid Made by Sparkman

His brief address. lasting only eight minutes, was hailed hy Democrats as marking the opening of their drive to keen the South solidly behind their

Dwight D. Eisenhower. Sparkman said he had jus ended a two-day stay with Steven- helps heal and clear it!

"Let me say the East, the West,

TRUCE DELEGATES RECESS MUNSAN, Tuesday, Aug. 19 12-

Stevenson's headquarters said son is expected to hit out at the The Korean armistice talks went late today the Democratic presi-GOP call for a change in admin-into their fourth straight week of recess at the suggestion of the United Nations today after a plenlary meeting of one hour at Panmuniom.

B-29's Blast Red **Munitions Factory** SEOUL, Tuesday, Aug. 19 th. -Fourteen U. S. B-29 Super-

forts, avoiding the path of a typooon, last night attacked a big Communist munitions plant Arnall Says Program Will only three miles south of the Manchurian border, Air Force headquarters announced today. It was the first raid of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 12-The Korean War on the munitions factory, located at Nakwon between Sinuiju and the Yalu

> Korea. Results of the raid were not immediately announced.

> river in extreme northwest

Far East Air Forces headquarters in Tokyo said Korean civilians were warned of the attack by leaflets dropped prior to the raid. Some 78 military objectives in North Korea have been marked for attack with civilians advised to evacuate the

Mountains Diminish Nearing Sea of Japan

econsumer and trade groups have A typhoon roared eastward across asked that it be continued, OPS South Korea Monday night, but the At the convention today the pressed Federal Trade commission

> There were no reports of damage to the war-rubbled countryside. leven at Kunsan on the lower west coast where the storm left the Yellow sea. The typhoon hit the man, and another unpledged. peninsula Monday afternoon with winds up to 100 miles an hour. Velocity had dropped to 60 by night-

. Heavy rainfall drenched the eastern battlefront.

In its wake, the typhoon left dividual grocers have figured their one ship wrecked south of Okinawa own ceilings, using specified mark- and another leaking and in distress the national election, but earlier ups on various types of food over 100 miles off the China coast suggested that Mississippi could their wholesale costs. Thus prices Forty of the 43 passengers and take an independent action in the have varied from store to store in crew aboard the Japanese motor electoral college. vessel Tokushin Maru were re- Sillers declared that Louisiana, ported rescued Sunday when the Virginia. Texas and other southern UNDER THE NEW method. OPS craft broke up on the rocks at States had not definitely committed

ply the specified markups. This that an American destroyer from sible. will provide the uniform ceilings the Formosa patrol was speeding. Attorney General J. P. Coleman, ity." which will be printed on charts and to the aid of the Czechoslovak ship a Stevenson supporter, said it was Sparkman said the 10-chapter delivered to the grocers for public Republika, which sprung a leak not legal under Mississippi law to report is being printed now and while en route from Communist select two sets of electors as Sil-"probably will be available for Generally, OPS said, retail prices Tsingtao to Hong Kong with 83 lers proposed.

Stevenson Backed By Mississippians

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 18 (AP)-Mississippi's Democratic convention voted overwhelmingly today to place the names of Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala) on the State ballot as Democratic nominees.

The supporters of Stevenson beat off attempts of pro-Eisenhower forces to qualify this action by stating "that it

shall not in any way be construed as endorsement by this convention of these two candidates. The convention met to name its electors and pledge

them to a candidate for president and vice president. Mississippi's Democratic party be fore the National Democratic con- a vote of 211 to 70. vention in Chicago, declared it was. Then the Eisenhower forces led an independent group and would by former Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin, imade its bid with a resolution choose its own nominee today.

Gov. White, chairman of the Mississippi delegation, returned to Mississippi after the nomination of Stevenson and immediately declared his support of the Illinois Governor.

Two opposing factions sprang up within the State Democratic

ONE OPENLY supported Gen. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 th - The Eisenhower and the other favored White House agreed today to strip 1948 States' Rights movement...

peninsula's rugged mountains States' Rights forces led by Walter report on alleged monopoly prac-Now the program will be ex sharply diminished its velocity as Sillers, delta planter and speaker tices of international cartels. of the State House of Representatives, attempted to get two slates of electors named.

"Let's come here Nov. 6 and

then decide what we'll do.

Sillers said. "It may be we won't want either Eisenhower or Stevenson," he added. Sillers did not explain what he xpected the convention to do after

Siliers' motion was defeated by week:"

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pledging electors to the Democratic

nominee with the statement that

the convention was not endorsing

the "secret" label off a long-sup-Suppression of the report, on or iders of the State department

caused a row at the recent session One would have been pledged of Congress after word leaked out to Gov. Stevenson and Sen. Spark-that it had been written and with -A special Senate, investigations subcommittee looking into

censorship practices in Government has said it will probe into the reasons the oil report was kept secret for many months. The decision to make it public was announced by Sen. John Spark-

inee for vice president and chairman of the Senate Small Business HE SAID he believed "one important reason for issuing the re-

man of Alabama. Democratic nom-

themselves and that a concerted port is to subject the activities of power to the spot light of public-

> distribution by the end of this He said President Truman finally

has approved release of the document and added in a prepared

A few minutes after the court in the sold exceed the ceiling.

Among the food items on which had read its opinion, Khamis was a civilian prison to be exact ceilings will be posted are hanged at a time not yet an dairy products, cereals, coffee, Alfried Krupp head of the vast warned Syria's dictator Col. Adib opinion that its release at this time

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were exempted by Congress on take Krupp's out of the related coal mining industry, it was learned tonight. The firm would apparently hold on to such other big Krupp enterprises as locomotive and truck plants, ship-building works and large real estate hold-

DENVER. Aug. 18 (n — Sen. Helerita to weak spirited men in WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 in—The Washington, Aug. such vast industrial empires as his to calculate their own top legal nated for vice president on the was to prevent future concentra-Democratic ticket with Stevenson, tions of economic power which the spoke at a nomecoming celebra-Allies believed had made it possi-

> Olive Branch Held Out JERUSALEM, Aug. 18 12-Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion today

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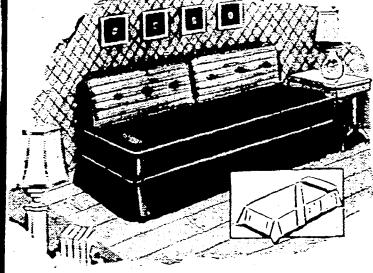
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Nixon Attacks

Race Prejudice

liberties. The Republican nominee for vice president made the statement after when moos of workers demanding the Ori making public another statement founded what it termed vicious

directed against Nixon. Those who would "stir up race hatred and bigotry are violating every concept of Americanism." Nixon declared.

"They are just as un-Amer-danger." added.

signed by Judge Isaac Pacht under a Communist regime." chairman of the Community Relations committee of the Los Angeles Jewish Community council. Pacht said:

"Against Sen. Nixon the insinuations of anti-Semitism have been particularly vicious. There are many of us who support the Sen-war years in the United States as a farm speech at 4 p. m. (Pottstown

LOCAL NOTICES

A. S. Reddig, Dentist.

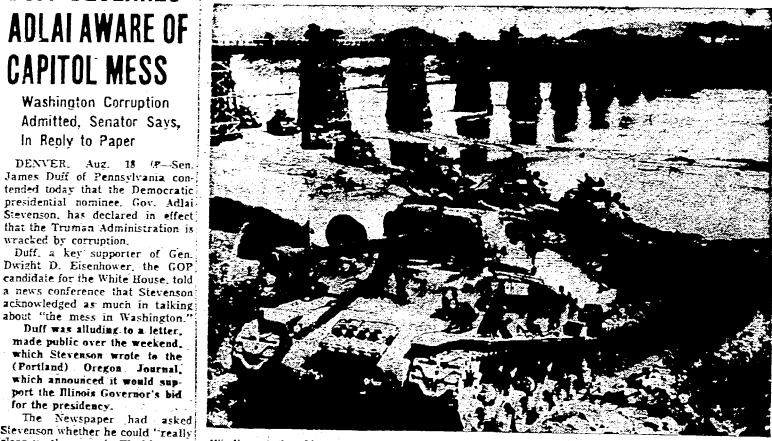
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Heights will reopen Mon. Aug. 18 The professor, who represents the

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Winding up the side of a hill in Korea are tanks of "Baker" squadron of the Lord Strathcona Horse (a celebrated cavalry outfit at one time). The Canadian vehicles were headed to the rear after taking part in the heavy fighting near the front line. The tanks were due for a maintenance check.

what I inherited in Illinois and what has been accomplished in Millhand Is Sentenced to Death Duit, serving informally as an Eisenhower advisor, said regarding that statement by Stevenson: As Instigator of Riot in Egypt

in government it ought not to CAIRO, Egypt. Aug. 18 th - higher pay stormed the Misr cot- The first defendant convicted Thousands of textile workers as ton spinning plant. Nine persons, was ringleader Mustafa Khamis. be too difficult for us (the Resembled on a football field today including a policeman and two A few minutes after the court Republicans have been con-and heard a military court sen-tending that Stevenson is a captive tence Mustafa Khamis, a 20-year soldiers, were killed.

has lost his interest in the West cases of "high treason." A message from Naguib. read to the workers after Khamis; had been sentenced. said "trouble makers will be

pursued without mercy."

Wednesday at Kafr El Dawar

LUND, Sweden, August 18 12-A carbon steel. protestant Czech theologian, Prof. Joseph Hromadka, came out from

Fascists," the California Senatoria false step." he told a news conference. "At the same time, I thank "I know the dangers. I feel

more free inwardly. I am not tempted to identify Communism with Christianity. I've never been so happy as a preacher as at present."

ator for the vice presidency. There visiting professor of theology at time)—just four hours after the are many of us who oppose him. Princeton university came from GOP Red dominated Czechoslovakia to spoken. lattend the third world conference: on faith and order, a movement Office closed till Aug. 25. Dr. aimed at uniting world Christendom. Theologians from more than My office will be closed from 40 countries - 230 of them - have Aug. 18 to Sept. 2. Dr. R. H. Merkel gathered for the two-weeks con-

Heights will reopen Mon., Aug. 18. Evangelical Church of Czech Breth-Rummage Sale-First Methodist ren, earlier described in an address

> PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18 (2)-Damage estimated at \$10,000 resulted

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three-story building of J. W. that Stevenson might go into Wyo-Stevenson camp must convince the Fecker, incorporated, an optical ming and Montana before striking people that Stevenson's election firm on Pittsburgh's North Side. into Washington and Oregon. It was the building which once It appeared likely that Stevenson cleaning in Washington-but at the served as a workshop for Dr. John and Eisenhower might meet face same time it must be done in such nomical lens grinder who died in only time in their quest of the President Truman or reflect on presidency.

of the Administration and that he old milliand to be hanged for After Army troops had restored taken to a civilian prison to be

would be subservient as president, instigating a factory riot.

Duff talked to newsmen as The court's verdict was delivered ing that the nation was passing nounced. The court then continued and flour mixes, canned fish and flour mixes, canned fish and flour mixes and puddings, lard duction for almost a century, has statement by Shishekly that "the aims of our foreign policy.

The security aspect of the matana manufactory riot.

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western States. Their spokesmen, bench at Kafr El Dawar, a textile gram imperiled by acts of vioGov. Frank L. Barrett of Wyoming, said they briefed the Gendria. It was the first death penalty crushed by the severest penalties. Maher, who became head of
western problems but to be imposed under the degree. Five hundred seventy-four Egypt's Government as Naguib's

eral on western problems but to be imposed under the decree Five hundred seventy-four Egypt's Government as Naguib's subject to price controls. These asked no commitments. Barrett of Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib workers were rounded up at Kafr personal choice following the items, making said Eisenhower pointed out he Egypt's new strongman, that all El Dawar and 30 placed on trial forced abdication of King Farouk was raised in Kansas and never acts of violence be treated as there by a military court. |July 26.

Around the Nation

The Army commander in chief Steel Ceilings Granted Way Is Cleared

referred to "weak spirited men in- WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 19—The WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 19—The HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 18 19. The 44-year-old Krupp submitted

The Office of Price Stabilization prices. issued an order calling for dollars. OPS issued an order abandoning tion here where he has lived for ble for Germany to wage war. sent him by a Los Angeles Jewish Danger Is Confessed and cents per ton increases on organization denouncing as un-

ing the industry higher ceiling increases in retail ceilings on new son' in November's election. THE RIOTING occurred the past prices for a wide range of steel automobiles by authorizing dealers. The Alabama Senator, no milito split up. The aim of these laws

and a 4.7 percent boost for high on new cars sold to the public. In-"insinuations of anti-Semitism" By Czech Theologian alloy and stainless steel. The in-stead dealers will be permitted to directed against Nixon.

The permitted to their theologian creases average \$5.20 per ton for apply their own margins to their

behind the Iron Curtain today to Confess he was 'living in constant Confess he was 'li Communists. the Nazis and the wisdom and prudence not to make Hascists. the California Senator SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 18 12. The Kasson speech announce-

The Los Angeles statement was God to be allowed to do my work of Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson leaving his headquarters here for tinued, "will all join behind him." -The Presidential campaign paths ment came just as Stevenson was the North and the South," he conand Republican Dwight D. Eisen-Chicago enroute to Minocqua, Wis., hower will cross on Sept. 6 when for three days of rest and speech team. the two go to Kasson, Minn., to writing at the home of a Chicago deliver addresses at the National friend, Dr. Clark Finnerud, Plowing contest. In most of his speeches. Steven-

> Hromadka, 63, who spent the dential nominee will make a major istration. presidential nominee has

> > This announcement came shortly after it was reported here that Stevenson and the Democratic high command are ready to point their big campaign guns against the GOP argument that it's "time for a change" in administration.

Church. Tuesday, August 19 to the convention how tremendous vote drive that will carry him into But there is concern in the social changes "have made our the Pacific Northwest, California Stevenson camp over just how Odd Fellows Social tonight. 2 theology and church much more and possibly the Southwest. There deep the feeling goes in voter Free Jackpots—At Limit—Also 3 watchful and responsible than they was a chance, too, that he might ranks that a change in adminisinvade Denver, Colo.-Eisenhow-tration is necessary to get a houseer's headpuarters-before going to cleaning job done in Washington.

This concern is shared by Steven

Both Stevenson and Eisenhower have said foreign policy is the top campaign issue. But the Democratic inner circle actually is reported setting its sights against the time-forchange thinking among voters. The feeling, one source said,

is that the Democrats can take care of themselves on any issuessuch as foreign policy, charges of Communism in government, spend-, The Kasson speech by Steven-ing policies, and other domestic.

son and the people around him. ONE SOURCE said the Denver The situation poses this problem. today from a fire which swept the speech was being considered and according to one source: The would mean a change and a house-

A: Brashear, world-famed astro-to face in Kasson-perhaps for the a manner as not to antagonize him personally.

ticket despite determined Republican campaigns for Gen.

son, and knew the South would back him.

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Things as firm as a big "WE JUST put the airplane in pile of bricks and a woman's one big pile and lit a match to it.

opinion have not been able Betts recalled. The nervous stuto discourage a veteran young dent gave up flying. Betts was

Pottstown area airplane back in the air at the first op-

He is 33-year-old Homer the only mishap he'd ever had C. Betts, who flies his own aloft, and that it hadn't shaken two-seater plane from his opinion that, nervous students two-seater plane from his aside, flying is safer than driving. own landing strip at his As for flying in general, he said Lazy-B ranch near Neiffer, that although he's been doing it

Schwenksville RD 1, Limer-for 18 years, "It's still the thing I

opinion is his wife. Florence. Betts combines business with Her opinion is that flying is pleasure in his flying. He's a not for her

Betts, after finishing a long, elo-Trappe, and often takes clients quent discourse on the innumer-aloft to look down on farms for able advantages that flying has sale before driving the clients to

has received in the air. This hap that Betts owns now is his seventh

snoddy ideals.

That headline in yesterday's couraged to lead a life that will be

THE 1028 Pottstown area boys in

But Boy Scout training also Besides Pottstown, the Conti-

Lions Plan Family Picnic

afternoon about 2 o'clock for the

Levitz is a director of the Lions

house. Spruce and Wilson streets.

tioners happily bicycling along the

Quite out of keeping with their

shows Oakes Gardens at Niagara

ville, GratCerford and Mont Clare, ing skills.

The woman with the firm The thrill never leaves.

three vertebrae in his back.

Betts emphasized that this was

love to do the best on this earth.

"About 50 percent of them

(the clients) are very glad to

go flying." Betts said. "The

other 50 percent seem to be

The 65-horsepower Piper Cub

very satisfied with a car:"

(Mercury Staff Writer)

"Flying is tops."

ick township.

N. J., by auto.

owner from his belief that, portunity.

over auto driving, left on his vaca, them,

tion vesterday morning with his

wife. They went to Wildwood,

The big pile of bricks represented

the one major setback that Betts

little maneuver, over Reading.

By MARTIN SALDITCH .

the aims and purposes of Bo community. Scouts of America, one of the 11

(Mercury Staff Writer)

(Picture on Page 7)

13-year-old California boy who

credited his Secout training

with helping him survive seven

days alone in the High Sierra

wilderness after getting lost.

zenship training of-fered by the Con-ferental district,

Cut Finger Tendon

Requires Operation

their gardens with sickles.

geon, worked 36 minutes repairing club.

RD 2, cut the first finger of her o'clock.

a cut tendon in the third finger

self, a hospital official reported.

fellows in less dra-

matie situations.

building and citi-

and he pulled the "stick" all

on Pottstown area airplane

PUC TO ACT ON BILLING Takes Crash Landing on Bricks, Wife's Refusal to Fly, in His Stride

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18 18-The Public Utility commission was expected to act next week on a plan by the Pennsylvania Power and instead of monthly as at present.

A man identified as John Smith 35. of Philadelphia, leaped or fell to his death more than 100 feet down a stairwell in city hall today.

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

A typical Pottstown area airplane owner, Homer C. Betts, Schwenks- The thrill never leaves." He explained that flying is safer, cheaper ville RD 1, poses beside his two-seater plane on his own landing and more fun than car-driving. After he finished his explanation, he field. Flying is, for Betts, "the thing I love to do best on this earth.

Nothing Can Stop Young Flying Devotee

pened in 1943, when Betts was aloft airplane. He's had almost everywith "a nervous student."

thing in the way of light planes exby 2010

five days out of seven.

tionally nervous when Betts' have because he likes to do a few. Then Betts and Becker take off. A little rain doesn't bother him trim the whole air strip in an hour talk her into it after all these plane was making a harmless loops every night, and helicopiers stop for a leisurely lunch in Vine. He said. "I like it. It washes the and a half once every two weeks,

land, N. J., and still get there be-plane off as I go along." fore the wives. the way back before Betts . FOR PLEASURE, he flies every- His light plane can hit a

after the national organization

The late Adolph Keiser, who

Ideals Are Stressed in Scouting Limerick Boy Takes

tive, reports that the program now and outdoor sports.

arca.

bertsville. Engelsville, New Han-churches, where the boys meet

City, N. J. (his favorite resort be- halfway favorable winds. The plane landed in what was cause the landing field is only three. He pooh-poohed the oft-held be-considerably less per mile than about as much as an average auto probably the only backyard in blocks from the boardwalk. . lief that flying is practical only the cost of operating his own con-repair bill. Reading with a big pile of bricks. When he and his wife go to At-on a relatively few days of the vertible, and that the cost of hav-

in it. The plane landed on the lantic City, he and John Becker, a year. During the Summer, he said, ing one's own air field is badly Reading friend, give Mrs. Betts he can fly almost every day in the over-estimated by many.

using the army surplus mower years." and tractor he bought., Although he is fussy about hav-BETTS SAID his Cub cost about ing even the smallest repairs could stop him. The plane where from Virginia to Atlantic steady 100 miles per hour with what the highest-price auto does made promptly. Betis said, his re-(\$3500), that its operating cost is pair bill for the plane averages

> much about where he goes, for he can set his Cub down anywhere he can find a 400-foot strip of level ground. Betts was in the bakery busi-

Betts doesn't have to worry

iess in Philadelphia before moving to the Polistown area seven years ago. He came here with the idea of doing nothing much but raising black angus cattle and flying.

a real estate salesman a year and Betts and his wife don't let their

Weekday Schedule of Store Hours: Mathieu talked him into being fon, Tues, Wed, and Thurs 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Friday 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Saturday \$:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

left on his vacation by auto. His wife does not, will not fly.

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air meet at West Chester airport differences about flying bother Harry L. Leopold, son of Mr. them. He declared philosophically:

The event in which Leopold entered five of his model, gasoline-powered airplanes to pile nental district covers units in Gil-ough troops are sponsored by

while displaying the best sportsmanship was witnessed by over. Linfield, Sanatoga. Stowe several bours each week to pracmore than 2000 spectators. Three of the planes entered in

young model-builder.

cil. saves boys from juvenile de-ican Legion, was formed in Potts-monthly hikes and camping trips, top contestant in the free fligh During July and August, each troop class to win a special trophy spends a week at the 600-acre Camp. The Berry trophy was awarded Delmont, Sumneytown, where the in behalf of the late Major Berry

1941, until his death the past Oc

BENEVENTO, Italy, Aug. 18 (F. A strong earthquake this south Italian city today, causing wide spread panic. There were no re-

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Vacationing Wercury Readers

hand. Four sutures were required. Melvin A. Sell, program chair-

town hospital last night for cuts will begin to congregate at the

of the fingers of their left hands newly-constructed home of Ralph

suffered while they were weeding Levitz in Sassamansville tomorrow.

of Mrs. Alberta Noss, who cut her-Lutheran Group to Hold

in attempting to chase a fly from 10th Annual Corn Roast

Dr. R. K. Glocker, a staff sur-

By THE VACATION EDITOR message are four pretty vacaof The Mercury Staff

A card postmarked Elgin, Ont. boardwalk down at this Dixie Canada is sent by Mr. and Mrs. resort, Albert Snyder, of Pottstown RD 3. Grace, and Daniel Miller, of who have this to say about their Boyertown RD I, write from Clare. "Spending a week at Pine camp Mich., telling everyone they are

food is delicious and plenti-"having a nice time . . . beautiful . fishing is great."

The lake scene at Chaffey's leave here and continue across

weather . . . we're about ready to Locks, Ontario is shown on their Michigan and into Wisconsin." present location, their greeting,

SAYING. "HELLO" from Virginia Beach, Va., are Mrs. Michael Gresko, Agnes Parvensky, Janice Cinebalista and Louise Straneck.



liquency, bigotry, poor health, and town on Sept. 1, 1910, seven months Miniature Air Meet A 16-year-old Limerick youth

"Lost Boy's Scouting Training the Continental district are enwas then serving as secretary scored the highest number of points; among 180 contestants in a model a half ago. Mercury sums up in a few words of service to themselves and their 45 boys in the troop engaged in hiking, drilling, and listened member agencies of the Pottstown Richard Dutcher, district execu- to lectures on hunting, fishing

and Mrs. Harry Y. Leopold, won The headline referred to a covers 15 Cub Scout packs (8 to local Scout council was organized, orial trophy at the seventh annual 12 years old): 28 Boy Scout troops and rapid growth during the years Model air meet of West Chester (11 to 14 years old); and two Ex-that followed led to the present Squadron 301. Civil Air patrol. plorer Scout posts (14 years and extensive network in the Pottstown

Royersford, Collegeville. Evans-tice first aid, signaling, handicraft, burg, Trappe, Limerick, Schwenks-compass reading, and other scout-the contest were designed by the Troop 1, now sponsored by The boys get a chance to prac-George A. Amole Post 47. Ameratice what they have learned on LEOPOLD WAS ALSO judged the

youngsters receive an opportunity founder of the West Chester squad Instead of Dinner-Meeting to work for First Class, Second ron, who served it from December, The Potisiown Lions club will! Activities include swimming tober.

A Bally woman was operated hold a family picnic tomorrow in-canoeing, rille and archery pracon and a Boyertown RD 2 woman stead of its usual dinner meeting tice, use of axe and knife, knot-QUAKE HITS CITY treated and discharged at Potts. The members and their families life-saving and volleyball.

A strong earthquake

The aim throughout these activities is to teach the hors self-reliance through problemsolving. A Scout is trained to reason calmly and carefully when he is in a difficult situation, instead of losing his head.

Class and Merit badges.

The development of such an attitude comes in handy both in and out of camp situations. It not only helps a boy find his way out of a forest, but helps find the path The operation began at 9:07 Members of the Grace Lutheran through the complexities of everyo'clock and ended at 9:47 o'clock, church brotherhood will work up day life. A nurse reported Mrs. Noss' condi-an appetite for their tenth annual

Continental district activities durtion as satisfactory at midnight, corn roast tonight with a softball ing the coming year are budgeted Mrs. Shirley Benfield. Boyertown game at Franklin field at 6:30 at \$12,000, of which \$9000 is due to come from the United Fund.

at 9 o'clock in the hospital dispen-man, said 250 ears of corn will be drive in the Fall will determine sary to close the wound. Mrs. Ben-roasted for the membership at 8 how many more "lost" boys will be field was discharged after treat-o'clock at the North End green-able to find their way through life.

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Let not thy mind run on what thou lackest as much as on what thou hast black for the tidy sum of \$49,000. already.—Marcus Aurelius.

A Thought on Speeding

C. Beacraft, the automobile club manager who doubles as president of the Montgomery county safety council, is back at his Pottstown desk after an abdominal operation

He's hale and hearty again. So that means he's thinking safety, which really was his first thought when he got back into harness.

Mr. Beacraft is worried about the increase in auto driving license suspensions. There's something like 30,000 drivers licenses suspended every year in Pennsylvania. Most of them are for speeding. Suspensions for drunken driving, improper passing, failure to pay judgements, and so forth, are greatly in the minority. Speeding

The sorry part about the situation is that suspensions increase year after year, far exceeding the proportion at which the number of autos on the road increases.

Every suspension calls for the revokation of a driver's privileges. But that stiff States to the point where financing anpenalty doesn't seem to cut down the num- other conflict would mean actual bankber of traffic code violations. "Why?" asks Mr. Beacraft

Is the penalty too lement? Should there be a reward? Should there be some other form of penalty?

hat do you thinks

Big Government Lax

THE centralized government at Washington is too big.

It is so big that the President's budget income government receipts may amount estimated Federal spending for this fiscal to less than before the imposition of the year at \$85,400,000,000. That's more than any higher taxes. The public cow is being publicized Bachelors Club of America man or group of men can spend wisely, as milked dry. was proved when the President recently announced that the deficit would be a few billions less than he had anticipated.

The Government is so big that it tries to tell the farmer how much land to sow. when to cultivate: it tries to settle labor disputes and only provokes new disagreements. The Government is so big that it reaches out into every household and into every pocket. It's too big to be efficient.

The Buyer Pays

TEDERAL excise taxes levied on manufacturers have increased during the past five years at a rate 13 times faster than all federal taxes combined.

All federal taxes are up 24 percent, taxes paid by the manufacturer 324 percent. Some may accept this news complacently, having no sympathy for the "soulless" cor-

porations. These should bear in mind that such taxes are a part of overhead costs, and reappear in the prices of manufactured ar1953—federal, state and local—will run

Half the complaint about the high cost ing to current estimates. If there should of living is really a complaint about the be the expected \$14,000,000,000 deficit in er

They Needed a Printer

HE'D start the day with a word to the edibut here is a startling and affrightening torial corner.

"That was a nice editorial you had this Then he'd turn to the makeup editor with

a nod. "Good looking Page One you had today."

A turn to the feature writer was accompanied with the comment: "You wrote a nice story on Joe Bish."

Next a glance at a fellow advertising "Swell copy you wrote for the Elite Dress

Finally be'd wander into the composing room and tell the printers what a great job the amount spent by consumers on such they were doing.

That was Charley Stetler, one of the fin-tion. est printers who picked type out of a case, who had "30" written after his name Sunday. That "30" is newspaperese for "end." Mr. Stetler died of a heart attack at the

age of 74. He spent more than 50 of those years in the newspaper business. He was a printer. a composing room superintendent, an exe-

cutive, and last an advertising solicitor He was well known to many a Potistown merchant, helped many write their advertising copy, then set it himself. He was admired

as a boss, which admiration is hard to He was beloved by all his fellow-workers cent of receipts on the average. And because of his sincerity, his conscientious, yet, despite larger cash sales, corpora-

ness and his helping hand. Charley will be missed by many, espectaxes for fiscal 1952 than they kicked in izily in The Mercury. All his friends here before the new rates were imposed. knew they needed a good handset man for the "The Celestial News," so that's why he steel and other industries had not been

Grampaw Oakley raised to exorbitant heights, despite warnings that they would reduce con-

PUNKIN CORNERS, ling \$2.546.807.925 in fiscal 1951. The Editor. The Mercury, August 18.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where Marathon, receipts from this source for fiscal 1952, N.Y., has re-elected its town clerk, aged ending June 30 of this year, exceeded the

96. An officeholder that old naturally must be a Democrat! No wonder King Faisal of Iraq enjoyed watching

that Giants-Dodgers haseball game. It was played in King's county, N.Y. And say: As rare as 5 the dodo is the returning vacationist who doesn't

have a stack of snapshots to show the office at its busiest hour.

Hopin' you air the same GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY anniversary tomorrow.

Plan Presented to Help Taxpayers

Help Property Owners

increased, water rates increased, new regarding the borough budget winding want property holders to pay two-thirds up in the black is very encouraging to the cost of their street program. the tax-ridden home owners and prospective home owners of our towa.

in this newspaper: as well as all AP news dispatches activities for this year. Everyone knows reserved. 000 to be spent on police should save paid from his tax bill. \$15,000 of the \$45,000; \$13,000 for admingo, should save at least \$7500.

The borough at least should be in the period of years. Nou, Mr. Editor, your issue of Aug. saddled with the expense when 50 per-

16 sure does add fuel to the already hot cent of the auto traffic on our streets nance committee will recommend to of our town? council a program to float a bond issue for \$750,000 for new and rebuilt streets, it is not too far around the corner, a This is to be paid for over a period of 10 wage tax to relieve the burden of the years plus carrying charges.

The property holders, to remind our Pottstown councilmen, already have had their taxes

WASHINGTON

red during World War II.

ruptoy, as Stalin expects.

Another War Means

Government Bankruptcy

By RAY TUCKER

Although the operation has been per-

Treasury reports for the first six

months of 1952 reveal vividly that the

peak rates imposed by the last Con-

gress on personal, corporate, liquor

and gambling income has brought

our taxation system to the point of

dustrial activity, and a record national

DEFICITS: The national debt now

Despite increased business and in-

constantly diminishing returns.

legal maximum of \$275,000,000,000.

will be one of the many unpleasant lega-

cies Truman will bequeath to his succes-

sor, whether he be Stevenson or Eisen-

hower. It is expected that large deficits

will continue to accumulate at least

figures and dark prospects. a na-

tionally known economist recently

terested in reading these. Treasury

statistics than in counting the casual-

addition, the cost of government will

yardstick: It is expected that the total

food bill for our 156,000,000 people will

But the most discouraging fea-

fure of the Truman tax philosophy.

"as his successor will soon realize, is

that taxation has disappeared as a

source of new federal income, har-

ring a totalitarian confiscation of

earnings and property. Such a

Stalin-like action may be necesasry

in event of another global struggle.

sumption and revive bootlegging

1951 take by only \$2,511,640.

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Alcohol taxes produced revenue total-

higher rates on alcoholic beverages went

into effect November 1, 1951. But the

It is difficult to visualize that figure,

soar above \$100,000.000,000 a year.

present-day inflated prices.

coholic beverages.

tively and individually.

"I imagine that Stalin is more in-

In commenting on these reddish

through 1955.

remarked:

ties in Korea!"

formed legally, it has reduced the United

To the Editor: Your issue of Aug. 14 sewer tax levied and now on top they A suggestion, Mr. Editor:

The name and complete address of the author must a

Let's float the bond issue If and when all set for a possible draft? They have, according to your state- the borough repairs or builds a street ment, \$70,000 with about two full months, then charge the property owner for the

But let the property holder over a money could be spent very easily: \$45,- period of 10 years deduct the amount In this respect, all the borough offi-

istration purposes with four months to cials would worry about would be the interest of the bond issue over a long

fire, viz, the highway, sewer, and fi- is being used by non-property holders In short, Mr. Editor, I can see, and

ROBERT R. VAN HORN

Praises Doctors

To the Editor: Weren't Pottstown doctors being optimistic when they told The Mercury they felt they were fit and

I don't mean they're old and dilapidated or anything like that, but just that most of them, especially the general practitioners, work so hard I wonder if their hearts are holding up.

One doctor I know pretty well, he makes calls in the morning, takes care of an office full of patients all after-Why should the property holder be noon then makes more calls at night.

A couple of days a week, he's at one hospital or another.

I don't know when he finds time to be with his family, but I do know that doctors, as a class, work darned hard and I hope the Army leaves them here to take care of us, instead of drafting them into service.

.ADMIRER Stowe

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

tex-ridden property holder.

BOB SAVAGE. THE former Air-WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-The next Force colonel, wishes Ali Khan would violations top all those combined by to 1. President will find that the Treasury of go home so he could make The Big the United States has been looted of tax- Pitch for Rita . . . Newlywed Anthony producing potential as a result of post- Eden is slated for an important job war expenditures exceeding those incurwaswitch before the

snow flies . . . Philadelphians can look forward to a legal battle more colorful than the Billy Rose-Eleanor Holm wasthe forthcoming intra-family suit over the \$100,999,990 will of the late distilling king Henry Pubicker. Should have Quaker City citizens rushing to their newsstands.

Anthony Eden

Very few members of the highlywill emerge upscathed after the Mickey Jelke case gets to court. And one of the "party boys" is now connected with a stands at \$265,000,000,000. With President prominent movieland family . . . Juan Truman anticipating a \$14,000,000,000 de-Peron's new love is French and much ficit in June, 1953, it will rise to \$277.- younger than the late Evita . . . Per-000,000,000 or \$2,000,000,000 above the haps Doris Duke is just toying, but Pierre La Mure is serious. He's on the Requesting Congress to boost the sta-verge of popping the No-Kidding Questutory limit to \$300,000,000,000 or more tion.

> THE DEAN MARTINS are involved in a private situation that isn't funny. It'started over something so trivial their friends hope they'll get_a little perspective on the situation before it explodes.

*Here's one that hasn't hit the front pages yet, but it's worrying several Government agencies and some UN officials: A high-priced

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

FRED H. 35, is a life insurance brok-

"Dr. Crane, I have a complex that is making my life unbearable." he la-

that my writing becomes illegible. total only \$60,000,000,000 in 1953, despite

"This trouble began about six months ago, and has grown steadily worse. I

meals furnished to government and industrial employees, and an estimate of breath are hurting my business so I bria Iron company of Cambria, Pa. the amount of food grown and consumed should like some psychological help. Hundreds of men and women bring on farms. It does not include expendi-

tures for such items as tobacco and al-By far wider margins, taxes exceed ing. Already this week I have answered a red hot pair of tongs. letters from 7 men and women who have

items as clothing, housing, family bud-Fred's identical complaint. Some of gets for operating costs and transportathese have been business leaders, while Taxes, in short, are weakening and others were housewives. impoverishing the United States, collec-

Whenever a person is keyed up and nervous, he is likely to develop such a complaint.

For he then tries to speak or write. and becomes acutely aware of either the eralized nervousness may suddenly fasten that moment. Sometimes such a hand tremor has a

deeper significance but in most cases it is just a nuisance habit that accident-Corporate taxes were boosted by the ally develops. recent Congress so that they take 59 per-

We all may be more nervous on one day than another, due to lack of sleep or tions will pay about \$700,000,000 less in strain and worry. If we are also loaded up with caffeine, as from coffee, tea or cola soft drinks, we will be more jittery than usual. Since the effect of higher wages in

felt before July, 1952, corporate centributions will fall even lower in the next nesses, we may suddenly find our pent. Chester county. Duties on liquor, wines and beer were up nervousness exploding through the muscular action of the moment.

Then we become acutely self-conscious in that regard and become a slave to our vocal cords or to our wrist. To overcome such nuisance habits,

first recognize them for what they are. Remember, too, that thousands of intelligent people become victims of these same complaints, so reassure yourself by the old adage that misery loves company.

it command the rest of your anatomy.

against the desk top before you attempt and Mildred Lloyd. n write. That will distract your atten-Then write with finger movements exclusively.

to write with the opposite hand.

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lady of the evening (initials J. L.) disappeared behind the Iron Curtain just a short while ago. The gents who paid her fancy fees often were high-ranking Army officers and importantly placed Government hoys. They just know she picked up plenty of secret information . . . The new Frank Sinatra walfle. "Bim Bam Baby." will be his biggest seller in years. May hit a million.

FUNNIEST STORY of the week. Betty Hutton is trying not to talk above whisper between new and her Pailadium engagement . . . A new drive to recruit WACs is in the works. The last advertising campaign—a quarter of a million dollars worth of come on-didn't do the trick, according to Army insiders . The most recent ex-Mrs. Tommy Manville is doing the East Side night spots loaded with jewelry.

Two of the prettiest people in town been cheering the boys in Alaska. are retiing married this week: Cye Perkins, the handsome lad in all those TV commercials, and Charlene Beth, "Miss Stardust of 1951." They met while doing commercial film in which they are supposed to be honeymooning at the Concord Hotel . . . If you've never seen a real mad Texan, you wanna meet up with one who's just read Edna Ferber's novel. "Giant." Oh. podner!

went abroad on the maiden voyage of the ing G.I. s-or going to dramatic SS United States say they loved the ship school—or just shutting up: but hope the service has improved since the first run ... There's just a chance that Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens may reconcile . . Surprising sidelight to the Jelke case: An assistant district attorney has been seen in Mickey's company many times during the past two years. (Was he gathering evidence, or just having fun with the group?)

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

August 13, 1902 SCHOOL HEAD-The North Coventry school board elected Clarence Gordon, "To be brief, I can't sign my name in of Denville. N. J. the supervisor of public. My hand trembles so violently schools. He will also be principal of the in us few weeks ago when she new school at Pettstown Landing.

WEAKENING: This figure includes finally even tried drinking whiskey be- been night superintendent of the 112- would do a testimonial for beer. all meals purchased during the year, fore I was scheduled to sign any papers, inch mill of the Glasgow Iron company, But you'll see it all soon on the "But the alcoholic fumes on my has accepted a position with the Cam-billboards

> this problem to my attention every year. Beech street, was painfully burned about It is really just a first cousin to stutter- the body while at work at the Ellis and Lessig plant. He came in contact with

25 Years Ago August 19, 1927

Transit company halted trolley service do you keep her from slipping out oxysmos, from Paroxynein, to between Pottstown, Gilbertsville, Boyer- of bed?" town and Morysville and has started mo- Coates! Who was the gal on your oxynein, to sharpen, from Oxys, tor bus service. The bus speed is not to video show who said, "Oh, yes- sharp, act of speaking or of writing, his gen- exceed 30 miles an hour. Superintendent I have SANG a lot of Jimmy Me-Thomas L. Hardaker, who was with the Hugh's tunes!" ? !! . . . Ken upon the specific muscles operating at company for 19 years, is now retained as Tobey went from "The Thing" to superintendent

> FOOTBALL LEAGUE-The Mont Bux football league was formed with Carroll D. Bechtel elected president. Eight teams are in the league: Pottstown, Spring City-Royersford, Ambler, New Hope, Doylestown, Lansdale, Conshohocken and Brastol.

ACCIDENT-Mrs. Mary Long. leacher in the North Coventry High IF WE THEN are to address an audi- school, suffered the fracture of a leg ence or are called upon to sign a critical while engaging in a sports contest at the document in the sight of important wit- Overholtzer family reunion in Elverson,

10 Years Ago Angust 19, 1942

FATAL ATTACK-A heart attack proved fatal for Elmer E. Kerlin, 59, of Pottstown RD 2. He was a cement contractor and was working at Seventh and Johnson streets when he collapsed.

APRON SOCIAL-An unique apron Then resolutely tell yourself that you social was held by women of the First are not going to become a slave to any Methodist church on the lawn of Mrs. segment or minor portion of your ana. Earl O. Lloyd, Chester county. Mrs. J. tomy. Your brain is to be captain, so let Howard Kenney and Mrs. James Eliot were in charge. Aprons were modelled If your trembling hand is the prob. by Alice Seedts. Louise Rufter, Frances em, then press your wrist very hard Lloyd, Marian Zimmerman, Evelyn Pratt

ARMY DOCTOR-Dr. Robert C. Elicker. Hanover and Walnut streets, has Some patients have overcome their reported for duty in the U. S. Army Medtrouble by arbitrarily forcing themselves ical corps at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle,-Pa., with the rank of Captain.



PAY DIRT?

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18 - Time Marches On - and How! Gene ton's Ditch?" Tierney, ze beeg star (?) at 20th- 2. What were the names of Fox will get second billing to Rory Noah's three sons? Calhoun, who achieves super-status

- when "Way of a Gaucho' is released. Evidently much box - office information has come to the studio since this film was finished months ago. . . . Bill Holden leaves tomorrow for a three-week tour of Korea and Japan. . . Barbara Banks, dotter of Billy

Rory Calhoun Bletcher (of Capital and Disney recordings) who's goes to Korea with a U.S.O. unit.

Audrey Totter is making her third trip to that unhappy land. . . So now we come to Zsa Zsa Gabor and Corinne Calvet, currently embroiled in a law-suit that will take tax-payer's com, and one which, in our opinion is merely a publicity stunt. It would be nice (and less boring) if their press-agents dreamed up something construc-RETURNING VACATIONERS who tive for these two. Like entertain-

> PINKY LEE felt like returning to the scenes of his childhood. So he went to the movies and sat in the front row - Debbie Reynolds, backwith Bob Wagner at The Encore. Lina Romay with Jack Sasson, Beetsy Wynn and Hugh O'Brien also lending an ear to the Paul Smith Trio . . . It's a nine-pound boy for actor Terry Wilson and hie Mary Ann . . . From the costumes he's sporting and the antics he's pulling lately, it looks like Marlon Brando's publicity has

gone to Gary Merrill's head! WE THINK Marie Wilson fibbed denied the Stork's on his way to her house ... Never expected to NEW JOB-Fred B. Buehler, who has see the day when Joan Crawford . Mickey Rooney sold his Encino house to Gale Robbins. ACCIDENT-Elmer Milligan, of 415 and lusty singing blasted studio microphones. So now they have to muffle them with some sortazimmick when she shouts her songs for "Call Me Madam." Jack Paar-had a guest on his TV acerbation of a disease that oc-

TROLLEYS HALT-The Reading parried. "That's great. But how Paroxysme, from Greek - Par-

"The Murder," to "The Monster," People must be thinking he eats Boris Karloff for breakfast!

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What and where is "Clin-

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



1. This motion picture and came a member of a dance team and then a producer of two-reel movies. He made his motion picture debut in "The Great Ziegfeld." Later pictures: "Rosalie." "Wizard of Oz." "Sunny." "Four Jacks and a Jill," "Look for the Silver Lining" and "Make Mine Laughs." He was on the stage in "Charley's Aunt." What is his 2. He has spent most of his

adult life in the diplomatic service of his country. He was born in Nottingham. England, (of American parents), on May 31, 1894. He was assigned to the American embassy in Paris in 1916 and secretary to the American foreign service the following year. He was envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Bolivia and the Dominican Republic: ambassador to Peru, Portugal and Cuba Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY carver, born.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

poser and violinist: Oaden Nash. . Ethel Merman's loud ruch, "elder statesman," and Senator Tom Connelly of Texas.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PAROXYSM — (PAR-ok-SIZ-- - m)-noun: a fit, attack, or exshow who told him his wife goes curs at intervals; any sudden, to sleep, wearing chin cream, face- violent action or emotion; a copcream and elbow cream." Paar vulsion or fit. Origin: French-. . . And hey, Paul sharpen, from Para, beyond, plus

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The Erie canal in New York state.

2. Shem. Ham and Japheth. I Hay Bolken A R. Henry Norweb

Pottstown Sketches



"I wish I knew, someone who could get us a discount. I hate to pay regular prices for bargains!"

ALL AROUND THE TOWN One Every 25 Years!... Boy Just Can't Win ...

* HISTORY REPEATS-Twenty-five vears ago on Aug. 13. Elmer Betz, then jack-of-all-trades at the Betz Beanery, Hanover and King streets, shot his first groundhog after five years of trying. Past weekend, Betz, slightly older and now American Legion steward, got another critter. It happened after Betz had taken a ride into the country to get a breath of air during the humid spell. Driving near Amityville, he spied a big, fat groundhog. He didn't have a shotzun with him. But he made a mental reservation to come back to get the hog. So, Saturday, with a group of friends, he went to keep his rendezvous. Sure enough, at the same spot, he spied his furry friend. He grabbed his gun, took aim, and fired! The shot was wide of the mark, to the left. He aimed again and fired. Second shot in the trees. He reloaded. Bang! Third shot wild and to the right. Resolutely he pulled the trigger again, and this time he hit the mark. But what's the odor? Betz' quarry was

KOREAN FIGHTER-Pfc. Frank E. Miller Jr., whose parents live in Elverson RD 2, is serving with the 7th Infantry Division on the westcentral front in North Korea. A secand gunner with a heavy mortar company, Private Miller entered the Army in January, 1951. He arrived in Korea the past February. Miller was a farmer in civilian life . . . Pvt. David J. Updegrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Updegrove, Pottstown RD I, was graduated from the automotive mechanics course of the Army specialist school at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Before entering the Army in February 1952, Private Updegrove was employed at the Sanatoga garage.

CAN'T WIN-In November of 1249.

William N. Stoudt, Pottstown RD 1, then II. would have had good reason for deciding that he was through with autos, that he'd do his future riding on horses. He was one of seven people injured (one fatally) in a two-car crash on Route 73, five miles west of Boyertown. His injuries included a severe fracture of the left upper leg. He made a strong comeback from this injury and in recent stage comedian and eccentric months has been able to win foot races dancer was born in Derchester, in school. But the past Thursday, he Mass., on Jan. 10, 1906. He be- broke the same leg in a spot just below the first fracture. The injury was operated on yesterday. The second fracture happened while he was riding near his home on a horse. His mother, Mrs William Wensel, said the unshoed horse . apparently slipped on loose gravel. His mother and step-father didn't know he was riding it.

> TUESDAY TUTTER-Because Saturday's snicker was missed by a total of one reader (!) this column repeats the favorite of a local preacher. It seems the sermon went on and on and on in the heat of the church. At last the vicar paused and asked: "What more, my friends, can I say?" From the back of the church came a voice: "Amen." . . There's a chance for specialized training. During World War II, there was one engineer for every 25 production workers in the aircraft industry; today there is one for every six.

★ OUR PRIMAL NEED-"Spoken at the right time, in the right way, there is magic in a word of praise." said the late 1692-Five persons hanged for Fulton Oursler in one of his last articles witchcraft at Salem. Mass. 1785 in Reader's Digest. Oursler, who used -Seth Thomas, a pioneer clock- to bid his friends goodbye with the words maker of Connecticut, and wood "God bless," understood the deep, primal need of all humans for applause. Without praise and encouragement, anyone can lose self-confidence. Thus we all Happy birthday to Georges have a double necessity: to be com-Exerco, orchestra conductor, com- mended and to know how to commend. The art of praising, if properly exerpost and humorist: Bernard Ba- cised. "can turn the noisy rattle of the world into music." But discernment and sincerity are needed if your compliment is really to warm the recipient's heart. A woman of the author's acquaintance congratulated a businessman on the 'wonderfully convincing" speech he had delivered. But when she added, "I could not help thinking what a fine lawyer you would have made," the merchant flushed

YOUR HEALTH

acter of the tribute.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. FIRST AID for cuts or wounds often calls for a bandage or dressing Experience has taught us, however, that such injuries do not always have the best chance to heal if we keep them handaged too long. Often, it is better to leave a cut or wound open to the air.

An injured animal uses this treatment when it keeps its wound open and cleans it by licking. This may have something to do with the interesting fact that wounds in animals tend to heal more rapidly and with less infection than in

Many surgeons have taken this hint and leave wounds unbandaged, even following an operation. They point out that instead of protecting the wound against germs and bacteria, a bandage may tend to make the wound a "test tube" for growing any germs that happen to get into it. It is possible for a handage to produce just the kind of damp, dark, moist living conditions that germs breed

'Even'in skin grafting, where handages are the rule, many of the bandages used are unnecessary, according to the foregoing line of thought. One doctor has reported over 300 surgical cases without bandages which showed no danger of infection.

Sometimes, it is a good idea to leave on dressings for short periods of time. perhaps 24 hours after an injury; in most cases, they are not needed any longer than this. There is usually less infection if dressing and bandages are not applied.

The open-air treatment is also helpful in preventing unsightly scars, such as those on the face.

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more budgets of member agencies cally injured today in an auto-

Kelley Attempts To Reconcile Battling Couple

Justice of the Peace Raymond C. farm along the Manatawny and Kelley's hearing for Arthur Blakey, across the creek from his friend 30, of 566 Walnut street on charges. Schaeffer to Boyertown. 30, of 566 Walnut street, on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct. AS ALBRIGHT summarized his and assault and battery was remi-92 years, he smiled and stroked niscent of a domestic relations his thinned gray hair.

had obtained a warrant for her sion of the 1890s as the worst. He will be able to pay for them." husband's arrest from the Second remembers Presidents Cleveland. ward justice of the peace Sunday Garfield and Hayes and the great night, claiming he had beaten and depression of 1873. kicked her in their home. the memory of most oldtimers, oc-

Blakey was arrested by Sgt. Thomas A. Lauler in borough hall at II p. m. Sunday when Blakey entered the hall and asked if police were looking for him, which they were.

Mrs. Blakey, an expectant mother, claimed her husband struck and mistreated her often Blakey countercharged that he returns from work at night and has to sweep the house, make the beds change. I remember my first car and prepare his own dinner while and I remember my first car his wife laid in hed reading. Controls

Harold E. Binder, Pottstown, road," he said. earlier that day and wanted to take . her husband to court, the justice. ALBRIGHT MOVED to his pres-'home. of the peace told the couple he ent home in 1907 and for the next, Also on the evening's agenda is Binder and attempted to settle one time he had nearly 100 cus Mogel acting as chairman. their differences. tomers.

Kelley indicated his principal Vegetables were grown in nureason for wanting the Blakeys to merous truck gardens and he keptl be reconciled was their three chil- 400 chickens on his property at: dren, who range from 4 months 318 South Reading avenue. to 3 years of ago.

Abraham Blakey, the defendant's times day and night," he continbrother, admonished his brother ued. and sister-in-law to "settle this thing here, because if you take it; down to Norristown you're both. liable to go to the penitentiary." The defendant was assessed the

costs of the hearing after Kelleyi once again directed him and his wife to talk their difficulties over The barn's fallen together and the set at Waldorf Astoria with Binder. a shake of his head

Farmer's Market

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Man Reads of Friend

marched by, their casual meet-

ings were relegated to mem-

The blizard of 1888, a fortress in

cupies a formidable position in Al-

His voice broke when he com-

mented on the progress of 92

Years, when he reflected on the

changes which have taken

place since he and Sam Schael-

fer first became buddies in

1876, just a 100 years after the

Declaration of Independence.

no airplanes. I had a car from

"I worked hard in my day some

Albright was born on a 238-

acre farm near Amityville. In

1892 be moved to a 240-acre

farm at Greshville and later

liver on a 60 acre farm along

Albright worked intermit-

tently in the Funk apple or-

chard until 1944, "Why I picked

apples until I was 84." he said

the Manatawny.

bright's past.

In 1904. Anton moved from his found time for one extended trip department and a member of Potts- may soon come.

several months touring Florida. An alert radio and TV fan, Anton said with a worried face, "I think." will be the worst. I hope it holds the Amole post, who was to be the sues. court, in borough hall last might. His life has spanned three de-off for a few years so all the peo. 11th delegate from the district. Blakey's 19-year-old wife, Vivian, pressions and he listed the reces- ple who built expensive houses which comprises Montgomery and

the rest. Anyway I will vote

in November if I live."

Albright needs his glasses only to read. "My eyes are better now than they were five years ago," he said with a faint laugh. "I'm thankful for my good eyesight and hearing."

Clenching an empty brown pipe in his battered fist. Albright said. "I cut the story out of The Mer- AMBASSADOR RETURNS cury. I have it up in my room; MOSCOW, Aug. 18 12 - British policy representative was recalled, It was good to hear of my old Ambassador Sir Alvary Gascoigne leaving Robert E. Garber, presi-

"In my time I saw a big Kiwanis to Discuss

WHEN MRS. BLAKEY told Kel-accident. But then the neighbors night will hear a debate by four of animals combined. The National ley she had spoken to her attorney, said 1 better would stay off the its members on the subject of con- Geographic Society says about 800,trols on advertising at the club's 000 species have been catalogued in power to call a strike if and when meeting at 6:15 o'clock in the Elks museums.

intended halting the case until Mr eight years conducted a market an open forum sponsored by the and Mrs. Blakey both visited route in the Boyertown area. At agriculture committee, with Paul-

In the debate portion of the program, eight minutes will be allowed to each debater to discuss affirmative and negative points on the topic, "Should Modern Day Advertising Be More Rigidly Controlled?" On the affirmative side of the

debate will be John Fraser and Dr Thomas Powick On the negative side will be Rob

ert Bower and L. Ernest Pickard.

"It's a pity for that farm now. Hard Coal Confract Talks

NEW YORK, Aug 18 (Negoti-ALBRIGHT is a son of Henry 75,000 hard coal miners are schedations for a new union contract for and Katherine (Weidner) Albright, uled to get under way tomorrow His four sisters and brothers are at the hotel Waldorf Astoria

Anton apologized, "I can't do no United Mine Workers, is slated as hard work no more and through official head of the 36-member the Winter I usually get coids But union delegation, with Thomas right now I feel pretty good. I Kennedy of Hazleton, Pa. UMW usually sit out here on the porch vice president, serving as until late, unless it gets too damp chairman.

"I used to weigh 180 or 185, but Edward Fox of Philadelphia. now I've slipped to 165 In 1950 president of the Philadelphia and when I was sick I went down Reading Coal Iron company, will lead a 12-member operators group in the negotiations.

As union officials arrived in New York city tonight: the demands of the miners remained undisclosed.



they get down there. "I believe Eisenhower will get a lot of votes, but I think BATHHILLING . . . AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY BRINGS YOU DRASTIC SUMMER ON QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENTS CALL US AND BE CONVINCED! NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE FOR ARKAY CONVERT TO APARTMENTS FOR LIFE INCOME. Ask about ARKAY'S Special Guaranteed Income Plan! SPECIALIST IN ALL KINDS OF HEAT-BOLLDERS ING, NOW is the time to have AR-KAY install a new heating system. Gas, all ar coal . . . hat air or hot weter. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE NOW! NO MONEY DOWN POTTSTOWN . FIRST PAYMENT IN OCTOOR WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH Operators On Duty 24 Hours-SOL YESYS EVERY JOS INSURED . . . Day, Night, Sun. WP TO \$50,000 MEMBER CHAMSER OF THMED T AND BOARD OF TRADE

Local District Names FIRESTONE TALKS— UF Reviews Budgets Its Ten Delegates

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

mander of the Ninth district of the sentiment among many Firestone budgets for the coming year re-During his long life Albright American Legion's Pennsylvania employes was that their walkout viewed by the Pottstown United

IN THE Winter of 1936 he spent will be one of 10 delegates from ship at a meeting Sunday, that the mittee reviewed operating reports Woman Evange is everal months touring Florida. the district at the organization's company's offer of a 10-cent of the Family Welfare society, the national/convention in New York hourly wage increase and triple Pottstown Public Library, and Me city next week. if there's another depression it Harry W. Wilson, commander of pending compromise on other is- The committee, headed by Elmer A 53 ear-old woman Evangelist serious injury. Young was not held,

Bucks counties' 53 posts, will be unable to attend because of the pressure of business.

company and the union an-Because of the proximity of the mounced that no progress reconvention the Amole post's August' ports will be made until a final meeting last night was canceled. decision is reached. ,The post's next meeting will be Sept. 15. dragged out into their ninth week

mate, William Ecker, national dent, sole representative of the returned to Moscow today from a ten-day journey through southern local in Columbus. Russia, during which he visited In event a strike is called the the new canal connecting the Don union policy committee will have and Volga rivers. to refer its decision to the local

There are probably more species proval. 1913 until 1949 and never had an. The Pottstown Kiwanis club to of insects on earth than of all other bers gave the executive board the

it deemed necessary.

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Another special meeting will

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Fund last night. town's George A. Amole post 47, It was reported to the member. The budget and admissions com-

holiday pay had been turned down morial hospital.

Jackson, plans to review three was killed and her husband criti police said.

next Monday night. They are the truck collision on Lincoln highway Salvation Army. Pottstown hos-east of here. pital, and the YMCA. Norman L. John, past com-workers already on strike, the Thre member agencies had their first drive in Pottstown this Fall, her husband, Abram A. Shank, 79,

PHONE 5000

LANCASTER Aug. 18 19-A. Young, 28, of York, escaped

State police identified the woman The United Fund will conduct its as Mrs Miriam Shank, who with conducted a tent tabernacie service here. Police said the auto

Highway Crash Kills driven by Shank started to turn left off the highway when the crash occurred.

The driver of the truck, George



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Heavy Bristle Clothes Brush 69c

...6-pc. Jade-ite Bowl and Dry Jar Set 69c

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ROYERSFORD-SPRING CITY

Royersford Grid Coach Issues 1st Practice (all

Bob McNelly, Royersford high school grid mentor, has issued the call for his football candidates to report for the season's first practice tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

lads were requested to bring their shorts for the early workouts.

With nine veterans expected to report, the group includes only two ball toters, Nick Dinnocenti and Gary Grater.

Others, on the defensive lineup include Lou Alexander, Henry Wojton and Charlie Miller in the backfield; Bill Rogers, Allen Wolfe and Tad Tyson, linemen, and Bob Quinn, at end.

Hospital Notes

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray, Spring City, yesterday in Phoenixville hospital. Sunday a son was born to Mr.:

and Mrs. Leon Mourar, Spring City, in the hospital. Hospital admissions: Cora Long and Mrs. Sara Reiss, Spring City; Roy Matthews and Mrs. Mary Ra-

kowski, Royersford RD 1. H. Edward Anderson, Royers ford, and Mrs. Helen Orner Spring City, were discharged.

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

FRIDAY—In East Pikeland, on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1952, E. Watkin Friday, sped, 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from

Card of Thanks

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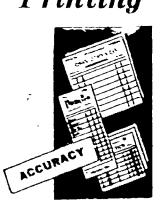
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NORRISTOWN, Aug. 16 - With

1952 taxes starting to flow into the treasury, Montgomery county's "

cash budget balance went up to

\$272,566.38 by the end of July, it,

was shown today by the monthly.

statistical report compiled by the

July opened with a cash balance

of \$104,416.53 for budget purposes. During the month receipts

amounted to \$371,462.51 and ex-

current taxes; \$35.045.90, depart-

ment returns: \$3,968.63, fines and,

forfeits, and \$2,408.03, miscellane-

EXPENDITURES INCLUDED

\$95,079.77, administration; \$32.516 -

63, judicial: \$23,041.84, correction;

board: 33,553.35, highways, and

bridges; \$16,504.75, contributions: \$414.24, tax refunds; \$7,669.56.

Balances on Aug. I in the in-

stitution district funds included:

\$51,411.76, general: \$9,303.68.

inmates funds in escrow; \$16,-

500, bonds; \$9.93; tax penalty;

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Balances in other county-con-

\$35.61, transfer.

prison.

Receipts included \$330,039.95 in i

penditures were \$203,312.66.

Practicing first-aid techniques during a meeting at St. James Lutheran church last night are these members of Boy Scout Troop 18. From left to right, Saylor Creswell Jr., Jesse Haffer Jr., and Robert Weller are shown bandaging Luther Neiman Jr. First-aid is one of the many skills taught in the Boy Scout program, which is largely dependent on the United Fund for support. (Story on Page 3).

his lase residence, in East Pikeland. Phoenixville RD 1, on Thursday at 2; p. in Intermenent Zion's cemetery. DEATHS—FUNERALS Laurel Garden Club Will nesday creating 7 to 2. LOCAL MAN TRANSFERRED FOTTEN-In Philadelphia, on Monday. Funeral services for CHARLES Hold Annual Floral Show James N. Wolfe Sr., 424 Chesnut

OTTEN—In Philadelphia, on Monday, Austral Strike and Internal at the Spring City, on Thursday at 10:30 a funeral home at 331 New Street been amounted by Mrs. Albert Spring City, on Thursday at 10:30 a funeral home at 331 New street been amounted by Mrs. Albert ferred to Philadelphia, techniques to alternate Morris comments, vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Reinmuth the club's show com-Interment Morris cemeters, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Reinmuth, the club's show com- Wolfe, an electronics technician by the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, mittee chairman. 2 pastor of Spring City Methodist The exhibit will take place in Italy about nine months, before

Wednesday night, Sept. 3, in Tall he was sent to Bainbridge. Interment was made in Zion's Cedars temple, Hall street, Spring The family of the late Charles H. Commetery, Bearers were John Cle-City. It will be divided into four edge the kind assistance and sympa-mens. Dave Littlefield. Wilmer divisions, specimen flowers, house-thy floral tributes and use of cars Rambo, Horace Mowrer. Burgess plants, arrangements and chil-Benjamin Bertolet and Hugo Van dren's arrangements. Kopenfils.

Monuments Cemetery Lots 6 Spring City Masonic lodge con-High School Band Takes

:Annual Trip to Wildwood JOSEPH H. TOTTEN, a former A bus transported Spring City month to men and women who are income from the first day you see Public mimeographing and standscraphy resident of Spring City, died yes-high school band on its annual one-haid up by sickness or accident your doctor and for as long as you main. Royersford. Phone 1175. The property of the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and women who are income from the first day you see: month to men and wom

terday morning at 11 o'clock at his day trip to Wildwood, N. J. yes-whether for one day or even for life are laid up, with \$400 a month pay-

morning at 10:30 o'clock in a fu-tions. neral home at 331 New street. Spring City.

Interment will be made in Morris cemetery, Phoenixville.

ford nursing home Sunday

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PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Kunizleman, 554 Walnut street, have returned from a two-weeks vacation trip. The supervising principal of Royersford public schools and his wife visited their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelan and daughter Susan, Washington, D. C., after which they continued on to Miami, Fla.

Fost Hole Digging, Greating, Front End a short time.

| And Edgar M. Barton, also a mem dent of a large Chicago company, against accidental death, increasing the following front from the faculty, served as characteristic forms of the faculty forms of the faculty, served as characteristic forms of the faculty forms of the f late Joseph A., and Susanna Tot-performs to the second regular expenses of the family and also include home in the many and lived in Spring City for the Margaret Mace Junior High clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared L. A. Breskin, president of low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared low-cost plan include home nursing the many and bareh clared low-cost plan include home nursing the many and school. Ocean bathing and beach the Sterling Insurance Company care, payment for non disabling ac-Services will be held Thursday sports were the principal attraction assures continuing monthly in-cidents (full benefit for), non-con-

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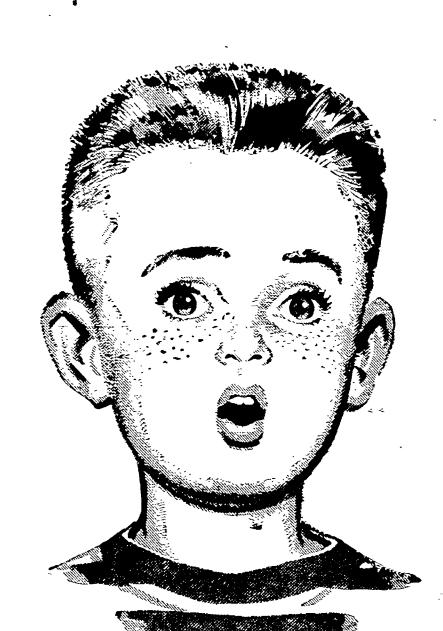
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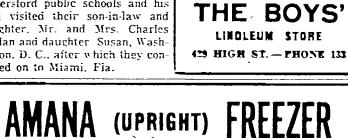
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Mary Ella Takach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Takach, 123 Warren street.

Edward L. Pennypacker, 77 South Keim street.

Dr. Claude B. Lerch, 524 High

Richard J. Lorah, 1230 Queen street. Frank Wells, 400 North

Franklin street. Mrs. Oscar Arndi, 40 West Sixth street.

Marvin Haas, 265 Manatawny street.

Robert Y. Yoder Jr., Winding road.

Marlene Noll, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Noll, 124 North Charlotte street.

Arlene Roberts, New Berlinville. Joan L. Graber, daughter of

54 West Third street. Arthur Saraceni Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saraceni, 323 North Charlotte street.

Merrill Renninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renninger, 311 South street, 18 years.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson, 652 Spruce street.

Ronald L. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moyer, 610 Grant street

Mrs. Helen Cancglin, 217 North Charlotte street.

Alvin S. Haring, 40 East Fifth street.

Josephine Ann Onifrek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Onifrek, 111 North Warren street, 3 years.

Sherman Hess Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hess, 993 Schuylkill road, Kenilworth, 8 years.

Jesse Bechtel, 244 Chestnut

Yesterday Eleanor Mae Hess, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hess Sr., 993 Schuylkill road, Kenilworth, 9 years. Recently

Ronald Dale Mace, son of

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Betty Albert, 146 Also Gwendolyn Swank, James Pottstown RD 4. Pottstown RD 1, medical.

cal; Mrs. Barbara Bramm, Potts-Yocom. Charles Dotterer and the town RD 2, maternity; Irvin Chip-honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. ley, 451 High street, surgical, Samuel Yocom. James Hall, Spring City RD 1, surgical; Anna Haraczka, 161 East Seventh avenue, Trappe, surgical: Gerald Hartenstine, 5 East Sixth street, surgical; Freddie Tittle, 30 Myrtle street. Penn Village, surgical; Elizabeth Ziemba, 41 Boone court, Penn Village, medical POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Bessie Davidheiser, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Luverra Bechtel, Potistown RD 4, medical; Maybei Rhoads, 216 High street, surgical; Lois Kirkhoif, 717 North Charlotte street, surgical; Helen Ludy, 570 Jefferson avenue, surgical: Eunice Eagle, 251 Green street, Royersford, surgical; Grace Scholl, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Joseph Musick, 1430 Sunset drive, surgical; Katie Lightcap, 3 Chestnut street medical; Lillian Henley, 601 Water street, surgical, Thomas League, Boyertown RD 2.

Discharged: Mary Yaculak, 830 South street, surgical; Norman Clayton, Pottstown RD 4, surgical: David Zimmerman, 132 Walnut street, medical; Mary Reppert, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Eugene Joseph I. Ruyak HOS 10 Swoyer, Bechtelsville RD 1, surgical: Mrs. John Horst, Pottstown Five Fraternily Brothers RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Nicholas Mr. Joseph T. Ruyak, 857 North Parly at Leader's Home Theis, Pottstown RD 3, maternity. Theis, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Evans street entertained five of The meeting of Girl Scout troop Mrs. Ribert Conklin, 1025 Adams his fraternity brothers for the 10. Trinity Reformed church, took street, maternity; Mrs. Joseph his fraternity brothers for the form of a watermelon party. Kriczky, 355 Jefferson avenue, weekend. Road "B", Hilldale, maternity; Phi, were: Mr. Dick Seidel, Mr. street, recently.

John Mace, 64 West Seventh street, Bill Swigert, Mr. Ace Kalanik, After a treasure hunt, games surgical; Earl Fritz, Sr., 80 West Mr. Ferguson Condliff, and Mr. were played and prizes were Fifth street, medical; Maybel Robert Veit.

Rhoads, 216 High street, surgical;

Anna Mae Mossie. Clarence Mock, 418 West street, medical; Semely Reddick, 301 East Vine street, Stowe, surgical; Josephine Frederick, 869 Spruce street, medical; Kathlyn Tullis, Royers-

Thin, crisp walnut, or almond ice box cookies and chilled apricot, whole fruit nectar make a good combination for Summer refreshment. If you want the nectar to have a bit of fixx to it, combine with equal parts of chilled ginger

ford, surgical.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Mace, 617 Chestnut street, 5 years.

517 Chestnut street, 8 years.

Daniel Thomas Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Mace,

PHONE 5000

oniaris Taa

Residing in Mississippi



Airman second class and Mrs. Richard Allen Neyhard, (above), smiled from their car window following their recent wedding in St. James Lutheran church, Mrs. Neyhard is the former Miss Patricia Ann Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Collins, 1233 South street. Mr. Neyhard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Neyhard, Bridgeport, Conn. The couple-will reside in Mississippi where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Air Force.

By Samuel Yocoms At Cedarville Home

The annual reunion of the de wife, Joan.

than 49 members attending.

the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yocom Marriage Licenses Mrs. John C. Henry. grandchildrden, and six greatgrandchildren.

2, surgical; Israel Yingst, Potts-town RD 4, medical; Sarah Pollick, Kutz and son, Scott Allen; Mr. 786 North Evans street, medical; Donald Hausman, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Baczor, 321 Cherry Stauffer Yocom and children. street, medical; Ella Hartley, Thomas and Madeline; Mr. and Ottstown RD 1, medical.

Mrs. Ralph Rutter and children,
Louise and Joseph; Mrs. Florence 457 East Race street, Stowe, medi-Yocom, Oliver Yocom, Harvey

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gottshall. Royersford, yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Briney, Ardsley, announce the birth of a daughter, born yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Corbin, Birdsboro RD 2, was born a daughter in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

Yesterday in Pottstown hospital, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Metzler, Pottstown RD 2.

In Memorial hospital, a daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albert, 146 Sunrise lane.

The young men, members of the held at the home of their leader. maternity; Mrs. James Smalls, Penn State branch of Pi Kappa Mrs. Barbara Groff, 36 Chestnut

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. William Gemperling, 609 Willow street, 30

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beekley, 307 Elm street, South Pottstown, 36 years.

Old-Fashioned Picnic Is Held by Hatfields At Annual Reunion The annual family reunion of the

Hatfield clan was held Sunday in the form of an old-fashioned picnic at Dorney park, Allentown,

Double birthday congratulations were extended to Mr. Horace M. Hatfield and his daughter, Mrs. Estella Bechtel. Mr. Hattield observed his 85th birthday anniversary yesterday and was the oldest person present at the reunion. Mrs. Bechtel also observed her anniversary yesterday. The youngest member of the

clan present was Kathy McLaughlin great granddaughter of the late Mrs. Annie Hatfield Auman. Games were held for the young and old. It was announced the next meet-

ing will be held the third Sunday in August, 1953, at Sunnybrook, park.

Those attending included: Mr. Horace Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunner, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred P. Bodway, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Auman and son, William; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Auman and grandson, Lloyd 3d: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Auman and son, Barry, Alientown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin and daughter, Kathy, Allentown; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Lewis and children, Gail. Bonnie Lee, and Garry, of Reading.

Also Mrs. Florence Shollenberger. Miss Marion Shollenberger, Family Reunion Held Ninth Son Given Farewell Audry Ann Shollenberger. Mrs. and Betty Jane Thompson, Mr. and Party by Clouser Parents Mrs. Leonard Shollenberger and son, Dennis, Boyertown; Mr. and A farewell dinner was given yes- Mrs. Paul Shollenberger and chilterday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur dren, Barry and Paula Jean, Boy for their son, Raymond, and his and Mrs. and Mrs. Sanford A. Bech-

S. Yocom, Douglassville, was held for the U. S. Army today. He is recently at the home of Mr. and the ninth son of the family to serve Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Bechtel and children, Gerry and Gay:

Tables were set under the 100 Other members of the farewell clyde Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Harrison Neiffer Sr., Sunny honor of their son, James, who was the honored guest of a observed his sixth birthday anni-ster. 538 and children.

dinner was served to the more Llewellyn. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Lewis Swavely and children, recent surprise birthday party held versary. dren and gifts for each were hid Clouser, Barbara Jean, and Rannie and Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. The dominant color, pink, was suspended from the ceiling. A around the spacious lawn. A pea dall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clouser, Robert. Bechtel and children, carried out in a dablia theme on cake decorated with a birthday Sharon and Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. the napkins and cloth, covering a message and miniature trains William Burgoyne and Mr. and table which also held two chiffon made of colored icing was the

Application for marriage licenses
Those attending were: Mr. and were made in Montgomery County

Irs. Morris DeTurck and chil-courthouse has

Donald Neiffer, Mr. Dorston Neif- Mrs. Evelyn Wilhelm

erine Miller, Carol and Nancy Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and children Elaine and Timothy. and Miss Phyllis Levengood.

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the altar of Christ Episcopal church after their wedding recently. Mrs. Ackerman is the former Miss Barbara Fair Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Josen Fisher, 330 West Race street, Stowe. Mr. Ackerman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman, 12 East Vine

Clouser Sr., 44 West Third street ertown; Gail and Thomas Gabriel, William Pettits Give James Murray Honored for their son, Raymond, and his and Mr. Sanford A Bech. By Parents on Birthday

year-old free near the home and party were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Readman and daughter, Judy; Acres, was the honored guest of a observed his sixth birthday anni-after 5.38 and Clouser and children Dennis and Robert and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- The room was decorated with straight 2-4581.

cakes. Bailoons also were feat-centerpiece. Toy horns filled with candy were given to the guests for

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris DeTurck and children, George, Morris Earl, Ben. Samuel, Janet, Eleanor, Carol, Prospect street, and Janet L. and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyer, Royersford RD I. William W. Van Horn, Hunting-Harold Herbine and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russelly 242 Broad street, Spring City. Guinther and children, Linda and Mrs. Russelly 242 Broad street, Spring City. Guinther and children, Linda and Esther M. Renninger, In street, and Mrs. George Neiffer Mr. George Harrison, Mrs. Emima Detailed Harvey. Kathleen Wilhelm, Neiffer, Mrs. Ann Those attending included: Ron-



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Bechtel, assistant patrol leaders;

Also Sandra Batten, freasurer;

Judy Fluke, secretary; Betty

Bower, Judy Thornton, Carol Nurn-

berg and Joyce Nold, committee

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As a craft project the girls are

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ords to make such useful and

decorative articles as letter hold-

ers, bowls, table vases, and wall

'Attending the meeting were: San-

dra Batten, Margaret Bechtel, Lean

Bixler, Mary Alice Bergstresser,

Theresa Conway, Marie Devine,

Barbara Fluke, Judy Fluke, Elaine

Funk, Joanne Kepler, Joyce Nold,

Carol Nurnberg, Betty Prindle.

Shirley Prindle, Judy Thornton,

Norma Jean West, and Mary Louise

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an attack of polio.

on crafts.

church, Royersford.

leaders.

First Evangelical and Reformed building.

Officers were elected during a Lady Artisans of America, Pottsmeeting of the Royersford Girl town Chapter 13-Meeting to-Scout Troop 56 held recently in the , night at 8 o'clock in the 10 of A

formed church, Stowe-Meeting

tonight at 8 o'clock in the church,

Elected to the following offices Lady Reindeer Franklin Herd 1were: Elaine Funk, Mary Alice Drill team meeting tonight at 8 Bergstresser, and Carol Nurnberg, o'clock at home of Mrs. Lillian patrol leaders; Mary Louise Wis-

Ginder, 782 Lincoln avenue.



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The annual reunion of the de-wife, Joan. scendants of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mr. Raymond Clouser will leave Also Mr. and Mrs. George Mohn, Wilhelm

Sunrise lane, maternity; Joyce Swank, Mr. and Mrs. George Yo-Michael P. Phillips, Royersford The ceremony will take place at and Mr. and Mrs. Meyhom Command Children, Virginia Ann, RD 1, and Florence Tustin, Hat-10 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug.

Also Gwengolyn Swank, James Pottstown RD 4.

Michael P. Phillips, Royersford The ceremony will take place at and Mr. and Mrs. William Krebs.

Samuel and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Mary Mr. Samuel and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Mary Mr. S. S. Kutz and children, Albert

Surrise lane, maternity; Joyce Swank, Mr. and Mrs. George Yo-Michael P. Phillips, Royersford The ceremony will take place at and Mr. and Mrs. William Krebs.

Samuel and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Mr. Stauffor Mr. Stauffor Mr. Stauffor Mr. Stauffor Mr. Robert Maimone, Mrs. Catholic Church.

Mr. Robert Maimone, Mrs. Catholic Church Mrs. C

Married in Episcopal Church

-Photo by Shaner Studio Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Wilke, (above), Pottstown RD 2, were married recently in Christ Episcopal church. Mrs. Wilke is the former Miss Mariam Gehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gehman, Niantic. Mr. Wilke is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilke, Pottstown RD 2.

Girl Scout Troop Holds

the form of a watermelon party

Mrs. Mary Jane Bobb and Mrs. Sarah Ann Davidheiser assisted

Other Scouts who were present: Joan Yost, Brenda Fidler, Mary Jane Davidheiser, Barbara Galloway, Patricia Gerhart, Gail Garner, Donna Quinter, Marion Wetty, Eleanor Saraceni, and JoAnn Lipko.

The next meeting will be held

Aug. 28 in the church for a re-

organization of patrols. All mem-

bers who wish to continue in the

Fall must be present.

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American Indians enjoyed

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queens of leaf-cutting ants.

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of the doorstep, "you can see the

if they unloaded the truck.

Ondo said the pilot remained

with the plane which he safely

landed in the desert. The pilot

then radioed Randolph Field

at San Antonio and trucks were

not available Ondo decided to

make it the rest of the way home

THE SOLDIER arrived in Potts

SPEEDIE &

Because immediate air trans-

sent out to pick them up.

via Greyhound.

opened.

FRASER, Colo., Aug. 18 (AP)-In August, 1907, a Mrs. Joseph L. Taggert, Pieasfrail little lady in her middle 30's stepped off a train in antiew road, Sanatoga, reported this mountain-locked hamlet 74 miles west of Denver to last night that she and an il-yearregain her health and "prove that a woman can be a old neighbor, Virginia Shultz, saw

Dr. Susan Anderson has been treating the sick and the sky toward Limerick at about was employed by Jacobs Pattern received in an automobile accident High street. injured here continuously for the past 45 years and, at 81, 8:15 o'clock. is still the only physician for the 250 persons who live in "I was just about to go into the this gateway to Colorado's rugged Middle Park area 9000 house from the porch," Mrs. Tag- RAYMOND C CLOUSER, son of Dr. Elicker pronounced him workers were turning out 15,000 news nems, large and small, that

tionately as "Doc Susie."

"I'VE NEVER regretted moved to Denver. living here," she said, brushing a wisp of grey hair away EFFORTS TO become estabfrom her eye-glasses, "except lished in her profession there met for the Winters which are with failure, however, "because people just didn't believe in women long and severe."

doctors." Dr. Anderson turned to Doc Susie's first patient nursing and later moved to Greewas a horse which had cut himself ley, Colo., where overwork resulted are like," she continued, "and it Yest, Red Hill. in a breakdown.

"Every time I stitched up that "I moved to Fraser," she said, I pulled him through."

SHE HAS used every type con- the benefit of the people." veyance—sleigh, skis, snowshoes, Dr. Anderson never married. "I Thomas R Bunt, a mechanic at Pottstown police sent out an low as 50 degrees below zero and couldn't see the horses in front of A RUSTIC four-room log cabin A Civil Aeronautics administrathe sleigh for the snow." Doc near the edge of town has been tion control tower operator at the girl was wearing a gold trim-Susie even hiked up a 13,000-foot nome to Doc Susie since 1910. splints on the broken arms and with her cane to a mountain east seen any objects in the sky either, scribed as having black hair sued for the many brand names he Interment will be made in Oak legs of timber workers

clared as she revived in memory old Mossa Railroad to cross the the hardships of pursuing her pro-Continental Divide before the Drill Team Champs

2 Area Children Are session on the pine-scented West samed Mossa tunnel was drilled tern Slope of the Continental Di- to take the grunting locomotives. Joseph R. Whiteacre was ap- Treated for Injuries vide. Doc Susie never kept tab on the mountain's back.

number of babies she's brought wager they'd add up to half the son was made a member of the Protective Order of Elks, by the 250 population of Fraser.

SHE HAS been the local physi-marking the 50th anniversary of meeting last night. cian for the Denver and Rio Grande the graduation of her class. Western road for 40 of her 45 years Gazing thoughtfully toward the tively for October in this village nestled under the tree-dotted mountainside and John B. Hartenstine Ir Leonard She still treats the ailments and pin, she whispered: though she "has been slowed down work." quite a bit" by arthritis the past

The medical profession was not SIT-DOWN STRIKE-Dr. Anderson's by choice. At the SIT-DOWN STRIKEage of five, in her native Indiana." she had wanted to be a telegraph operator but her father, W. H. An-ported in ill and two other workers dinner guests of the lodge at the she had wanted to be a telegraph. derson, "has his heart set on me, who claimed that they should have unit's home after the tourney. been called to work under the

She received her degree from the terms of the union contract de-University of Michigan School of manded the pay for that date. formed heri Struckmann: said last night he father in budding Cripple Creek, told the men he would bring up 10 Present 3d Concert Colo, where he was engaged in the issue of the back pay at the. The Potistown band and glee the gold mining business, and hung board meeting because it was imclub will present their third free 18 (2)—The ambassadors of Bri out her first shingle. But her perative that the truckload of blue-concert in a series of four at the held a secret conference with Prefather objected strenuously to her berries, worth about \$6000 and o'clock tonight at the Franklin held a secret conference with Pre treating the barroom wounds and highly perishable, be unloaded im- school playground, Franklin and mier Marshal Tito today on the mediately

PERSONALS

Mrs Effie Brendinger, Gilbertsville, was a hostess to four house guests recently. They were Mrs. Joshua Early and Mrs. Wilson Weidner, of Pottstown, and Mrs. Walter Schweiter and her son of Asbury park, N. J.

Mrs. Minnie Kleinbach, Gilberisville, recently attended her niece's wedding in Phoenix-

Limerick School League Plans for County Fair

Plans for the County Fair to be PARACHUTISTheld Sept 22, were discussed at the meeting last night of the Limerick township School league in and didn't get hurt at all. None of It was announced that letters the other ten passengers and two

will be sent to the merchanis of he said

Pottstown and Limerick prior to

Onderstand the fair release the said the fair asking their cooperation to make it a success.

A committee with Mrs. Florence Leopold as chairman will welcome the mothers of the new first graders on the first day of school

On Sept. 9, a home and school league meeting will be held at the portation from San Amonio was

Shorts on the Street?

'Certainly' Snaps Attorney town early Sunday morning and WILLIAMSBURG, Va, Aug. 18 after a two-day stay with his in-

(6)—The subject of women in shorts laws, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Bishop. has been given the deep freeze 995 Schuylkill road, Kenilworth, is treatment by the Williamsburg schedued to leave today with his wife Margie in their own automo-City attorney.

It all started when the Chamber bile for Spokane, Wash., his next town business district.

Ondo is serving with an anti-It had nothing against dressing aircraft artillery unit. When asked for comfort, said the chamber, but if he would like a transfer into it did disapprove of the "flagrantly the paratroopers, he replied. "Are: out of taste and indecent" dress you kiddin'? (or lack of same) that characterized some persons. YOUTH INDICTED

The chamber asked city council GETTYSBURG, Aug. 18 th to take action. The council re-Harry A. Naugle, 15, was indicted ferred the matter to the city at by an Adams county grand jury today for voluntary manslaughter

torney, who huffily ruled: "If shorts and halter are not in the shotgun slaving of his sisconsidered indecent at the beaches, ter-in-law, Mrs Lillian Reed Nauare they indecent here? They may gle, the past June. he shocking to see on the streets of Williamsburg, but they are not indecent.

With that, attractive City Attorney Mary Inman squelched the complaint.

There are about 35,000 plants in the United States processing milk, HOMARD JOHNSON

'Green Light' Flying

gert said, "when I saw this green Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Clouser, dead at 1:50 p m. They refer to her affection other injuries of the rowdy miners, Limerick at a tremendous rate of He attended Pottstown Junior so the obedient daughter gave up speed. It looked like a saucer and High school and had been employed was a stack of old certificates is. Tablet and E! Prosito. her practice after three years and it looked as if it was landing down by Jacobs Pattern Works.

mate the altitude or size of the object, Mrs. Taggert described it as being "pretty" big" and emitting a "whirring noise."

wasn't one of those "

wound," she recalled with a smile "and worked in a grocery store to MRS, JOSEPH C. SHULTZ, Virthat deepened the wrinkles in her earn a living while recuperating "ginia's mother, later said her from Home Since Friday sun lanned face, "the horse yanked Word that she was a licensed physi-daughter claimed on returning the statches out with his teeth, but can got around and emergency home from Mrs. Taggert's house Diane Brown, 17-year-old waitcalls soon led to full practice—that she had seen "a bluish thing" ress, has been missing from her "just plain practical medicine for in the sky, but said no more about Potistown RD 3 home since the it and went to bed

horses and the automobile—for her could have," she chuckled, 'if I the Pottstown Municipal airport eight State teletype "flyer" Satur missions of mercy through the hadn't flown off the handle so much said "there were a number of peo- day when Mrs. Dorothy B. Barmountains with temperatures as and said 'pooh' too many times." ple up here about that time and no thel, with whom she lives, notified one saw anything,"

"I can't even carry the clothing cut of Corona Pass." That was Local Elks to Honor now that I used to wear," she de- the switchback route used by the Local Elks to Honor

to plan a testimonial dinner for Two Pottstown area children 30 brands of cigars sold from the national championship drill into the world, but she's willing to ON JUNE 14, 1947. Dr. Ander- team of Lodge 814. Benevolent and Emeritus Club of the Alumni Asso-lodge's evalted ruler. S Paul ciation of Michigan university. Seeders at the unit's monthly Lamas F Lamas

The dinner is scheduled tena-

shadows of snow-capped peaks gently rubbing the gold "emeritus" S. Baker and George A. Hunsber-dug into it when he tripped and ger were elected delegates to the fell while playing with the block. wounds of the railroad men, al- "Just 50 years of good hard Elks State convention in Erie. Aug 24-28, by the other 57 members at he was taken to the hospital by the meeting.

at Brookside Country club. The tra 322 South street fell on her

Band and Glee Club

'Grace streets.

The final concert will be on the however, stated that Struck- lawn of St John's Lutheran'of the strategic seaport of Trieste. mann and promised that the church. South Potisiown, at the men would get their back pay same time next Tuesday.

The four men who unloaded the Chili, Watermelon Fill Bill vehicle Friday night were paid Chili, Watermelon Fill Bill time-and-a half for three hours. At 2-Hour Church Social but when they did not receive their At 2-Hour Church Social

claim of \$41.60 for the three who Twenty-five members of the New thad not been paid for the Saturday Hanover Lutheran church brother in dispute, the union went on a sit-hood last night entertained 15 down strike yesterday morning at members of the St. John's Luth-18 o'clock when the company eran church. Bovertown, at a picnic meeting in the Swamp picnic At 4 p. m. the strike was settled grove

when Struckmann paid the men the. The New Hanover men served wages they claimed "from my own their guests chilt con carne and watermelon, then the two groups played baseball and quoits. The 'two hour social meeting ended at

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Donald A. Kummerer, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kummerer, at the Halfway House, Potts-

Levengood Dairies.

trolman Frank Hall to investigate. A graduate of Pottstown Sena "flying saucer" streaking across for High school, class of 1948, he treated Mr. Roesch for broken legs the factory above the store at 257 men to have all the extra Summer-

in a pool of blood.

at borough hall, who sent Pa-

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Girl Reported Missing

past Friday.

them. When last seen by Mrs. Barthel

Reading's Gen. Spaatz airport re- med white dress and carrying a "Over there," she said, pointing ported no one at that field had white handbag. The girl was ocpounds and being 5 feet 4 inches ness. The papers were the only

were treated in Pottstown hospi coast to coast tal dispensary early yesterday aft- He was born in Parkerford on ernoon for injuries suffered in falls July 4, 1872, a son of the late Christian S. and Kathryn (Stool) James E Levengood 4, son of Roesch. He attended country

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L Leven schools and the John Arms acad zood, Maugers Mill road, Potts-emy in Pottstown, and went to town RD 3, had a cut of the fore-work at a High street stationery head from a block of wood that store at the age of 18 When the bleeding did not stop.

Good Will ambulance. The child; It was announced 80 players are Good Will ambulance. The child; expected to participate in the seemed to be recovering satisfactories gold tournament Saturday. Nine-year-old Barbara Tean Kon-Nine-year-old Barbara Jean Kon-

hands while playing near her home. She suffered a fractured left arm Bell Telephone company corkmen, who saw the accident. took her to the hospital.

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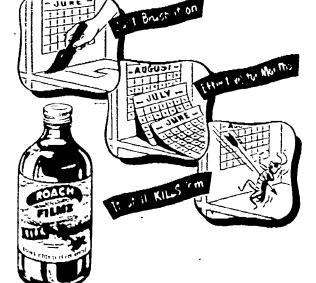
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street, installing several pool

crumpled on the floor by the door. Smith immediately contacted Desk Sgt. Russell B. Hummel,

second floor of what is now the New and then was killed. York store, and employed 19 several years ago, also was sent

cigars daily supplying 2000 outlets will pay off in hard cash. with the then popular brands of The phone number again i FOUND IN Mr. Roesch's room Indian Axe. Betsy Ross, Bronze 6000 Call anytime. Your tip a

In January, 1907, Mr. Roesch moved his business to a three. A Pennsylvania bituminous coal story building at 243-245 High mine has a subterranean belt constreet. At the end of 20 years he had 50

workers turning out 20 brands of cigars, and opened another factory at Littlestown, about 10 miles south of Gettysburg. In 1931, after a series of business reverses, he sold both factories and retired, He was a member of Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles:

Stichter Lodge 254, F and AM, Potistown Chapter 271, RAM. and Nativity Commandery 71, Knights Templar. A bachelor, Mr. Roesch is sur-

vived by a nephew, Russell R Hunsberger, 1006 Queen street.

Services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from funeral home at 359 King street. Officiating will be the Rev. Delaine E. Story, director of human relations at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

remainders of his 30 year-reign as FIRE SWEEPS HOTEL the owner and manager of the WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18

largest wholesale and retail to- 8 - Twenty-five persons escaped without serious injury today when fire swept through the 3 story Before he retired, after business Zane hotel on Wheeling island. reverses 20 years ago, Mr. Roesch 'owned two factories turning out

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time spending money awarded for newsups each week, they should AT THE end of 10 years, 40 keep their eyes peeled for the

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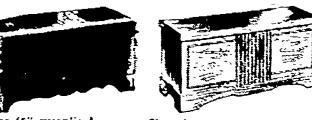
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